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CHAPTER VI.
How Mr. Wilson's ideas of persmal responsibility in party
lendership led him to believe he
should be nominated for a third
term.

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Nothing perhaps illustrates more forcibly the psychological effect of the parliamentary idea on the mind of Woodrow Wilson than his determination to attend the Paris peace conference as the head of the United States delegation. It was no sudden decision arrived at in the two weeks between the signing of the armistice and the day he set sail. Mr. Wilson had seriously considered going to Europe even in the months when the United States was neutral if by personal and official mediation he could bring about world peace. When Mr. Wilson did go to Parls to represent the United States in a conference of belligerents, people on this side of the Atlantic falled to grasp the significance of his relationship to the other negotiators.

It was not a conference, of soverelgas—no kings or emperors were present. It was a conference, however, of the heads of parliamentary governments—prime ministers and premiers. In point of rank all were on an equal footing except Mr. Wilson who was not only prime minister but the head of the state he represented. By virtue of his dual role, he was entitled to the consideration due both offices.

To have stayed in America and sent a member of his Cabhet as head of the delegation would have permitted the prime minister of Great Fritain and the premiers of the other countries to outrank the chairman of (Continued on Page 9)

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LIMITATION OF ARMAMENT IS

[Er ASSOCIATED PRESS]
London—Premier MccDonald, answering a question in the house of commons as to whether he would take immediate steps to call an in-London—Premier MacDonald, answering a question in the house of commons as to whether he would take immediate steps to call an international conference on disarmament, declared the league of nations aiready had discussed the matter, and he did not think the present time suitable for independent action. Asked if it was the government's policy to reach an understanding with the European governments with a view to limitation of air power, the premier replied it was the government's program to pursue policies which might lead to general limitation of armaments.

These things were not done by throwing schemes at the head of throwing schemes at the head of the consideration of our reasonable interests and future consequences to a European settlement; that they feel apprehension of the apprehension of the throwing schemes at the head of the conditions which made such proposals reasonable.

MacDonald expresses hope that the report of the expert committees (Continued on Page 5)

Constantinople—All the members of the Caliph's harem are expected to sail for Alexandria on March 15,

FIERY CROSS IS

BURNED IN OSHKOSH

Oshkosh—The flevy cross of the
Ku Khan was burned here Saturday night, the flaming symbol belug displayed on the fee on the Fox
river, near the Northwestern railroad bridge, shortly before 9 o'clock,
Police could find no one who had a
jort in the lighting of the cross, A
person close to the klan here claimed the burning cross indicated the
required Oshkosh quota of members
—2,750—had been secured.

OIL INSPECTION

LAW SUSTAINED Washington-South Dakota's oil inspection law was today sustianed by the supreme court.

Classified Adages

None are completely wretched but the great. And none are completely successful without a great deal of reading of the A-B-C Classified Col-

Read Them Today:

The True Story Woodrow Wilson WOTE FOR PHILIPPINE FREEDOM B.

BROOKHART HEADS QUIZ VOTED BY SENATE LATE SATURDAY.

WILL OPEN SOON

"Fair Hearing" Promiesd by In-surgent Chairman, for Attorney General.

Washington.—The members of the Daugherty investigating committee devoted their time today to working out a plan of procedure for the finquiry into the attorney general's administration.

quiry into the attorney general's administration.

The investigation, which was authorized late Saturday by the senate after two days of intensely bitter discussion, is expected to get under way with ut delay and, in the opinion of some, will vie with the oil inquiry in its candifications.

Senator Brookhart of lowe, republican insurgent, who was elected chairman of the committee by the senate, feels the inquiry should not be conducted as though it were a "trial," but along lines to bring out all facts, taking evidence and running down

ing evidence and running down charges as they develop. He and Senator Wheeler, democrat, (Continued on Page 5)

MINISTRY AIM BRITISH

nationals and their property have een menaced by disturbances in

those ports.
The destroyer dispatched; from Kineston to Puerto Cortez on the north coast has not as yet reported. her arrival.

BIG CUT IN *PUBLIC DEBT*

Washington—The public dobt has been cut more than \$1,800,000,000 in the four and a half years since the World war, when indebtedness was at its peak. Figures made public today by the treasury show that at the opening of business Saturday, the national dobt was \$21,781,266,852. It has been reduced \$935,000,000 in the last year. the last year,

COMMUNISTS

Accused of Love Theft in Africa, Wealthy Husband Defends Her



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to show, he said, the extent to which some "vested interests" were going "to besmirch the character" of Sen-

of the Caliph's haren are expected to sail for Alexandria on March 15 in consequence of the movement for abolition of the defacto president, Guiterra, abolition of the caliphate. Prince Orchan, grandson of the late Sultan Abdul Hamid, is on the list of those to be expelled.

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"To what extent has he been connected with Bill Duan and the radical element?" the writer asked.

"No one can give you the desired "No one can give you the desired dope and remain within the realm of truth." Shields wrote in reply, "Wals) is not and never has been a socialist. His ability and keen sense of justice prevents him from being a radical."

NO PREFERENTIAL PAYMENT.

197 ANSOCIATED PRESS!

Washington—The supremo court today declared that United States government deposits in failed banks are not entitled to preferential payment. The question was raised by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company after failure of the anty company after failure of the Bank of Commerce of Okmuigee,

BISON MEAT WILL BE ON MARKET, IS CLAIM OF EXPERTS

ARE CLUBBED

Herlin—Two bundred communists, including two deputies, were arrested at Jens, where they attempted to prevent a meeting of an organization of young nationalists. The Jena police, reinfurced by men from other towns, were obliged to use their clubs freely to disperse the communist demonstrators.

LA FOLLETTE ASKS

NAME WITHDRAWAL

ON MICHIGAN LIST
Landing, Mich.—Robert M. Lalgorlette, United States and adout 11,590 lend of buffale in the factor markets. There are now about 4,590 lend of buffale in the presidential preferential ballot to be lynched upon April 7.

CLAIM OF EXPERTS

La Crosse,—Missing since Feb. 14, the body of Otto Schultz, 50, of Calculation of Agriculture Wallace has been feasting on Buffalo meat, a rare delicacy in these now mere on marks on the body. An attend by men from other towns, were obliged to use their clubs freely to disperse the communist demonstrators.

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Experts say their perpetuation is a surrely with an ample supply for expension in the problem of the pro

ine roll of the special agents at \$1 a month. Burns also will be asked about the "Mary" code message sent to one of McLean's confidential men at. Palm Beach. Mrs. Mary Duckstein, who sent the "Mary" telegram to her husband, W. O. Ducksteia, probably will follow Eurns on the stand. McLean may be called before the end of the week. Senator Wheelers democrat, Montana, presented to the senate letters to show, he said, the extent fe will.



see to the sen-ate is so scarred Mayville. — Edward Sauerhering, and burned that 59, former congressman, who repre-nobody can claim sented the second district from 1895 nobody can claim it is satisfactory as it stands. Both republicans and denoerats, as well as President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon expect a better bill to come out of the senate.

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pleces and re-write the house mea pleeg and re-write the house measure. The remporary coalition between the insurgent republicans and the democrats did not succeed in passing the plan effered by Respresentative Garner, democrat of Texas, but it did succeed in defeating the Mellon schedule of rates.

The difference between the Garner

plan and that which was finally adopted by the floure on the suggestion of Representative Longworth of Chio (Continued on Page 2)

MISSING MAN FOUND FROZEN

PAID-UP INSURANCE \$20,000 Damagein HOUSE COMM FORM OF BONUS IS

WAYS AND MEANS COM-MITTEE DEBATES PRO-POSALS.

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Washington — Proposals to make seldier bonus payments in the form of paid-up insurance led to several arguments today at the opening of public hearings by the house ways and means committee today on adjusted compensation legislation.

Representative Andrew, republican, Massachussetts, explained to the committee a measure he has introduced providing for insurance, with an option of cash payments for those veterans not entitled to more than \$50.

\$50. "The veterans' need for cash is "The veterans need for cash is not the same now as the close of the war," he said, " and the banus now takes more the form of an obligation. The insurance provision appeals to me as better for the veterans, granting them protection against worry for the future."

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ans, granting them protection against worry for the future."

Mr. Andrew estimated the bill would not cost more than the measure passed list session.

Representative Fish, republican. New York presented his bonus scheme of restricting all payments to a 20-year endowment policy. It would allow policies of \$400 for each six months of service above 50 days, with a maximum of \$1,600, and would allow \$800 to beneficiaries of each of the 5,000 who died during the war without insurance.

Such a measure would cost \$2,000, 600,000 or about \$100,000,000 a year, Mr. Fisher estimated. All veterans. Mr. Fisher estimated. All veterans, including officers up to the rank of captain in the army and marine corps and lieutenants in the navy would be eligible.

WIRE FROM **DAUGHERTY** *IS EXPECTED*

Miami, Fla.—Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty will send a mes-sage to President Coolidge late this afternoon, which may be considered important he said at the Nautilus hotel here today. He refused to di-vulge the nature of the communica-

BELIEVE RICH HERMIT SLAIN

Superlor.—An inquest is being held this afternoon over the charred remains of what is helieved to be the body of John Hopartyon, reputed wealthy hermit living near Stren, Burnett county.

Authorities believe Hopartyon, whose farm home on the cast bank of Long lake, was burned Thursday night, was murdered by unknown assailants and the house then sot after to cover up the crime.

The charred body, however, has not positively been identified as that of the farmer.

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Collects \$3,400

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1923, by Janesville Daily Copyright 1923, by Janesville Daily Rashington — The administration tax bill now goes from the frying pan into the fire. Too many cooks—an unwieldy house of representatives—spoiled the Mellon plan and the measure which now goes to the sonate is so scarred by Mayville.

Befoit's municipal court in February broke ail previous records for the amount of fines, penalties, and fees collected with a total of \$3,472. This is in startling comparison with cipal court, Janesville.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN DIES IN MAYVILLE Mayville.— Edward Sauerhering. Beloit's municipal court in Feb-

Brandon, died o Mary's hospital. died early Sunday at St.

REHBERG FIRE IS THIRD FOR STORE IN ELEVEN YEARS

Since the blaze of five years ugo, when the Carle block burned and his stock was ruined, Amos Rehberg has been bothered by a premonition that

Two Bad Fires in Business Section

POSALS.

HELD 'OBLIGATION'
Protection Rather Than Cash
Is Plea of Massachusetts
Solon.

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Washington — Proposals to make soldier bonus payments in the form of paid-up insurance led to several open and soldier of the company and were more transported to the small fires occurred Saturday of the country of other small fires occurred Saturday other small fires occurred Saturday

other small lives occurred Saturday night and Sunday.

As a result of the Carle Block fire which started in a closet under the stuleway from the second to the third floor, the Amos. Rehberg store on the first floor is closed for adjustment and the Janesville Business college will not have any sessions for this week at least.

Hard Fight for Firence.

Firemen from all three stations arriving at the Carle Block found the building filled with smoke and had a hard battle to bring the blaze under control. The flames burned away the stairs and swept up between the ceiling and the third floor under control. The finnes burned away the stairs and swept up between the ceiling and the third floor toward the River street side of the building, then crept toward the roof until stopped. By expert ax wielding the floren who chopped through the flooring in the Business college offices were able to extinguish the blaze before it spread to a point where a repetition of the disastrous blaze of 1918, would have been imminent.

minent.

The fire is attributed to epontancous combustion.

Rehberg Stock Damaged
Greater damage was done by
smoke and water than by fire. There
is hardly an office on the second floor
that was not damaged by great
clouds of smoke. The walls in the
hall were blackened. The A. P. and
H. S. Lovejoy offices, which are at
the extreme rear of the second floor
and directly underneath the part attacked by the blaze, suffered from
water damage.
Several thousand dollars' damage
was done to the shoe stock of the

several thousand dollars' damage, was done to the shoe stock of the Rehberg store, experiencing its third fire. Long rows of shoe boxes in the rear were water soaked and some clothing was damaged. Harold Rehberg, son of the proprietor, announced that the store will be closed indefinitely for adjustment of the loss.

Business College Suffers Business conege sunces. Except for smoke blackened furniture and supplies, and holes in the floor in the offices, the Janesville (Continued on Page 5)

Jury was called by Judge Grimm at Seed of Religious and Morai Training and Development." More than 40 men and boys signed the piedge, being settled or jury waived.

Trovided the Highway Trailer case Ross to trial before a jury, it is expected it will take a week or 10 days, being one of the most important civil actions, tried in the court here. The case has gone through the preliminary stages of demurrers and rulings, having been acted upon by the state supreme court. Following this case, the criminal calendar will probably be considered.

CASE AGAINST MRS. CANDLER *IS DISMISSED*

INV ASSOCIATED PRISS]

Atlanta,—The case against Mrs.
Asa G. Candler and G. W. Keeling
was dismissed and W. J. Stoddard Atlanta.—The case against Mrs. Ast G. Candler and G. W. Keeling was dismissed and W. J. Stoddard was bound over for another trial under bond of \$200 here today, when they were given a hearing in police (court of having been in a place where intoxleants were being drank. The original charge angainst Stoddard also was dismissed, but he was bound over on a new charge of violating the state prohibition law, when he assumed responsibility for the partly filled bottle of liquor found by the police on a table when Mrs. Candler and the two men were arrested.

Banquet Saturday — The Junior Cadet club of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department will banquet next Saturday noon. It was postponed from last Saturday on account of the Older Boys' conference. The junior leaders will organize for work at a meeting and supper Friday night.

"Corpse" Shows Up in Court to Testify in Drink Shop Assault

Green Bay-After he had been orren Bay—After he had been pronounced dead by a physician, Wilber Beecher appeared in municipal court this morning to testify mrainst Henry Jones, whom he charges with assaulting him in the beverage shop of Cyril Bunker. Bunker also claims to have suffered a severe head wound as the fered a severe head wound as the result of Jones' assault.

BUTTER action was taken so the question could be brought up for discussion on the floor of the

[ar associated ranss]
Philadelphia,—"Shoot to kill" orders were issued today to those of the city firemen armed under a re-cent order of public safety by Direc-tor Butler in an effort to suppress banditry. The director stated he plans to bring the total number of armed firemen up to 1000 to state. armed firemen up to 1,000, to give maximum assistance to the police.

His decision followed a whirlwind tour of the city last night, in which he discovered three districts in he discovered three districts in which policemen were not on their

bents.
"I'm going to read the riot act to them," the general said grimly.

Prominent Speakers and College Quartet Are Big Features.

Evansville. - The annual Rock County Older Boys' Conference closed here Sunday afternoon with an address by the Rev. N. B. Henderson. dress by the Rev. N. B. Henderson.
Officers were elected Sunday after1000n as follows: President. George
Miller, Evansville: first vice-president, Frederick Smiley, Orfordville;
second vice-president. Russell Jacobson, Edgerion; secretary, Donald
Crosby, Miton.
The principal speakers of the
meeting, the Rev. N. B. Henderson,
Roy Sowers and Chet Hartlet, and
the Milton college male quartet, H.
R. Sheard, Carroll Hill, Everett Van
Horn and Walter Holliday, and the
work of the county secretary, J. K.
Arnot, featured,
40 Sign Pledge,

The conference banquet was served by the women of the Methodist church Saturday night to 75 men and boys. J. S. Pullen, county Y. M. C. A. treasurer, was the toastmaster, and toasts were given by Engene Balkard, on "Thantom Jokes," Kitchel Sayre, Fulton, on "The Younger Boys Claim on Us;" John Mearthur, Emerald Grove, on "The Heart of a Community 'Y' Group;" and Henry Anderson, Orfordville, on "Form Boys' Needs," The main address was given by Ray Sowers, on "Service."

Beloit Electric Rates Reduced

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Beloit.—B. F. Lyons, vice president and general manager of the Eeloit Water, Gas and Electric company, has announced a reduction of one cent per kilowatt hour in the electricity rates in Eeloit and other places furnishe with power by the company.

The old primary rate for electricity

Consumed the first 30 hours was 12 treaty of friendship will be signed to except the secondary rate of seven cents is low-ered one cent, and the excess rate of four cents to 3.12.

The rates are the lowest in the lineracy probably followed by rain or snow in south made by the company voluntarily, as was the reduction in gas rates last.

August.

FAVORS GRAN

COOPER RESOLUTION IS BASIS OF MEASURE RECOMMENDED.

VOTE IS 11 TO 5

Full Airing of Controversy House Floor Is Goal of Action.

INV ASSOCIATION PRESS! Washington.-The house insular affairs committee decided today to report a bill providing for Philippine independence. The committee voted, 11 to

5, to recommend passage of a measure which will be drafted by a sub-committee with the resolution of Representative Cooper. Wisconsin, as a basis. Chairman Fairfield said this action was taken so the ques-

FIREMEN BANDIT GANG IDENTIFIED

BY VICTIMS Chiengo-Every member of the Dougherty gang, including the murdered leader himself, was identified as a holdup man yesterday by some of the 180 fashionably dressed women and men who crowded into the detective bureau and viewed the chief characters in Chience's latest underworld murder mystery.

The prinners were Orlande (Tack) Horton and his wife, Cecile; underworld murder mystery.
The priconers were Orlando ("Jack") Horton and his wife, Cecile; Maurice ("Freddle") Curtiss, and his wife, Eunice Retty: Bill Engelse, comrade of John Dougherty, alias Duffy, riain game leader, and Carl ("Cully") Hein, Engelse's pal.
The loot derived will amount to hundreds of thousands of dellars.

SUNDAY OPEN INQUIRY IN EXPLOSION

FATAL, TO 18 Nixon, N. J.—An inquiry into the cause of Saturday's explosion and fire here, which killed 18 persons and destroyed 46 initialization, began today. Fifteen persons are still in hespitals and two are missing. Until the rules and two are missing. Until the rules cool, no thorough search for victims will be made. Those in charge of the work fear that within the debric are neids which will explode in contact with water or by impact.

STATE ARID

Washington-State laws prohibitton Highway Trailer Co. against the Janesylle Electric Co. scheduled to be first on the list for trial, the March term of the Rock county circuit court opened here. Monday afternoon. The Jury was called by Judge Grimm at Jury was called by Judge Grimm at 2 p. m. ing and Development! "Mose than the March the court of Raymond Moore, under the laws of Idaho, for having in his possession ing and Development!" Mose than ing and Development! "Mose than ing and Development!" Mose than in the possession of the Raymond Moore, under the laws of Idaho, for having in his possession in the county secretary, J. K. Arnot, featured.

Washington—State May Phononic may promine the possession of intoxicating fluors, acquired before national prohibition, were sustained by the supreme county of Raymond Moore, under the laws of Idaho, for having in his possession in the county secretary, J. K. Arnot, featured.

The Rev. M. Herderson, Madison, of Raymond Moore, under the laws of Idaho, for having in his possession in the county secretary, J. K. Arnot, featured.

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intoxicating liquor.

He asserted the liquor was obtained prior to national prohibition and denied that the state could prohibit him from having what the federal laws permitted,

CARDINAL MERCIER DENOUNCES GERMANY Brussels,—Cardinal Mercier has issued a pastoral which aliades to the after-war disappointments, inthe after-war disappointments, including the general impovershment of Europe and the gathering of great fortunes by the proficers.

He denounces Germany for her "evil determination" not to pay the

allies, for organizing fieldious bankon the part of the victors out of the question, and for provokus economic perturbations, responsibility for which she falsely pinced on the allied governments

"Meanwhile, until Germany 1925."
the cardinal writes, "we must work out our own solution." He urges all classes to reduce expenses, fight speculation and remain confident, as during the war. Hope, he concludes, is a theological vir-ture just as binding as faith or

charity. MISSING NEW YORK

BOY IS SOUGHT In the hope of restoring 15 year old Thomas ("Bud") Foley to his home in Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., from which he has been missing since Jan. 2, the boy's father is making a reward of \$100. The mother is near death from grief. The boy was a student at 1 to 12 Sale, institute and on expect. La Salle institute and an expert

IN TODAY'S NEWS

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London.—King George is confined to
Duckingham palace with a cold.
Dunwille, the—Out of 226 defendants in the Williamson county cases in
I. S. district court here, all but two
pleaded not guilty.
Washington.—Hepresentative Carmton. republican, Michigan, charged
Senator Cameron, retublican, Arizona,
with hindering development of Grand
Canyon national park for public use
through occupation of claims declared
invalid by supreme court.
Munich.—Minor witnesses were
heard in the Ludendorff-Hitter trial,
-Constantinopie.—A Turco-dictmen
treaty of friendship will be signed tomorrow.

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

HIGH AVERAGES MADE ON YEARLY BASIS WITH CLINTON C. T. A. HERDS

FARM MEETINGS

March 11. Tuesday-Duroc-Jer-y sale, Clarence Croft, Evans-

sey sale, Clarence Croft, Evans-yllie.

March 15, Saturday—Second meeting of Rock County Poultry association, Court house.

March 19. Wednesday—Agricul-tural meeting, Methodist Church Mer's Brotherhood, Prof. J. C.

rested by the state department of markets and the college of agricul-

organization

A. P. OFFICE MOVED.

New York—The New York office of
the Associated Press was moved to

HAGS WANTED
Clean rays for wiping. Free from buttons, hooks, etc. 5c per pound.
Bring them to the Gazette office.
—Advertisement.

ure for the Viscousin P

The milk scales and Dabcock tester ave proven the value of the Short-arra as a dairy cow.

Yearly records ande on 340 cows in

Yearly records made on 340 cows in the Reck County Miking Shorthern Cow Testing association, formed in December, 1922, show that under practical farm conditions the Miking Shorthern can compete with the strictly dairy breeds as a profitable producer of butter-fat. The average production of all cows tested in the Rock County Miking Shorthern C. T. A. is figured at 210.2 pounds, taking in all herds and cows of all axes. The average amount of milk on the tested duel-purpose cattle is stated to be 6,025 pounds a year and the average test 3.98.

Wisconsin Foreign Cheese Produc-ers Federation.

Meetings to place the plans for the organization before producers will be held at Monroe, March 28, and Juncau, March 26. test 2.98.

As compared to this, the average test on all cows in cow testing association work in Wisconsin is approximately 200 pounds of fat in a year.

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Herd Averages.

The leading herds established remarkable production figures and in another year, the Shorthorn breeders expect to increase the association average. The 11 head in the Irving Rime
herd, Orfordville, average 7.755 pounds
of milk and 300.7 pounds of fat. Nineteen head in the Marquart herd, Milton Junction, averaged 7.056 pounds
of milk and 255 pounds of fat. The
13 head in the herd of Rye Brothers,
Avaion, made 7.164 pounds of milk
and 271 pounds of fat. The grade and
pure bred herd of David Arnold, 10
head, made 6.662 pounds of milk and
261 pounds of fat. Ten head of the
F. H. Arnold herd made 6.110 pounds
of milk and 256 founds of fat. Seven
head in the Payne and Brown herd
made 6.125 pounds of milk and 2518
pound of fat. Six head in the Peter
Traynor herd, Koshkonong, made
5.237 pounds of milk and 251 pounds
of fat, with six head in the Grant
Howard herd averaging 6.310 pounds
of fat, with six head in the Grant
Howard herd averaging 6.310 pounds
of milk and 251.8 pounds of fat,
and the William Summerfeldt herd
averages 230 pounds of fat.

Dorothy Third, a registered cow in
the lime herd, topped in production
honors, making a record of 10.707
pounds of milk and 250 pounds of fat.

A grade—Pride of Sunnyside—owned
by F. H. Arnold and Son, Janesville,
made 10,730 pounds of milk and 402.8
pounds of fat.

High three year old henors went to
Marquart Brothers, Milton Junction,
on Lady Pinchurst, making a record
of 7.616 pounds of fat.

There were 30 Shorthorn cows that
made at least 200 pounds of butterfat in the year's test.

The cattle on test are true dual purpose type as evidenced by the succers
of the Rock county Milking Shorthorn
show herd in the areas. They carry
good fleshing qualities and good type.
They show little of the extreme dair
ytype, the wedge shape, but in the dry
periods the cows put on flesh as holds
true Shorthorn conformation.

An example of their value

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An example of their value for beef and milk is shown in the record of "Coonle", a good grade cow owned by David Arnold. Edgerton. On test this cow made \$.5% pounds of milk and \$34 pounds of fat during an incomplete rue. She are twith an accident, injuring the udder, with the result she was sent to the block after producing this record. She brought six cents a pound as beef and netted \$76 on the block. Bull calves that have not been up to standard in type when steered have brought good beef prices.

"These records show that our cattle, kept under or linary farm conditions, milked twice a day, will compete successfully with the averages made on strictly dairy breeds," declares Robert Traynor, Rosalkonong, president of the association. "The average cow in America, yields around 150 pounds of fat and the average Wisconsin cow, around 170 pounds. The Wisconsin cow are then row tent page better than 190 pounds, and excels a received any other state. Dur

around 170 pounds. The Wisconsin cows in cow testing associations as vertage better than 190 pounds, and excel the average of any other state. Our association average of 240.2 shows the merit of Milking Shorthorns. We do not say Shorthorns will outclass the strictly dairy breeds, for they will not. There is a place for the Milking Shorthorn for the average farmer who does not desire to specialize in dairying.

"High records are interesting for breed development, but it is averages that affect and influence the farmer. It is no more fair to take a high record Helstein and say that is Holstein production any more than it is to take the remarkable production of Melon and say that is Shorthorn production. Both are unusual and not true to the average of the breed. We do know that on 310 head of average cows, kept under average enditions on practical farms. Shorthorns proved profitable for milk and would prove good beef animals."

PLAN STATE FOREIGN CHEESE FEDERATION

Mulison.--Representatives of cooperative foreign cheese associa-tions from over the state last night tentatively adopted the plan sug-



TAX BILL UNDER KNIFE OF SENATE

(Continued from Page 1) republican leader, is not very substantial. In principle, the Longworth plan is much the same as the Garner proposal, because both fignore the argument of Secretary Mellon to the effective of the secretary mellon to the effect of the secretary mellon to the effect of the secretary mellon to the secretary ect that high surtaxes are avoided and cannot be collected.

and cannot be collected.

On reaching the higher incomes—
especially over \$200,000—there is only
a slight difference in the effect of a
3743 percent surtax presented by Mr.
Lengworth, as compared with a 44
percent surtax proposed by Mr. Garner. The argument of the treasury
denortment has been that not until

percent surfax proposed by Mr. Garber. The argument of the treasury department has been that not until surfaxes have been reduced to approximately 25 percent will the large investors get away from tax exempt securities to taxable investments.

The republicans in the house have adopted a bill which contradicts the Mellon principle and, judging by the informal assertions from the White House, this is such a material change that a presidential veto would not be surprising. To say so, however, at this time is not considered discreet, for the administration hopes to rally its forces in the senate and push the aurtax rate down from 27th percent, at least as far as 38 percent. The democrate, on the other hand, will wage their fight for the Garner plan, which has been adopted more or less as the democrate program. The insurgent republicans in the senate are not as quick to yield as were the insurgent sin the house, and the western senators who will join the democratis are not as easily intimidated or as likely to be disturbed, whether the tax bill as passed by the senate bears a democratic or a republican label.

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Want Republican Label.

The house republican leaders made their compromise and won over the insurgent republicans on the plea that the bill going through the house should hear a republican label, so that the country would not have the impression of a republican label, so that the country would not have the impression of a republican disunity. To gain that point, the republican leaders administration acquiesced, harkely in the hope that the senate would rewrite the bill. The fight has just he gain. Many of the insurgent republican leaders are manders who will desert their party's proposal are not up for reclection this autumn, as are all members of the house, and therefore the and Juncau, March 26.

If the organization is favorably accepted by farmers, a campaign will be started immediately to contract for foreign cheese marketing. Cooperative storage associations will be established at Monroe and Watertown under the plan adopted and local associations established throughout the state.

strong.

The only hope for a surfax rate lower than that passed by the house lies in the possibility of a break in the ranks of the democrats. The same the ranks of the democrats. The same hope was indulged by the administration in the house, but the democrats stood unwaverlagly by the Garner plan among the democrats, and no democratic senator has as yet declared himself for the Mellon rates.

Debate in Senate
The senate finance committee, of

MOVES TO JAIVES VILLE
Albert A. Acter has arrived in this
city from Fond du Lac us a representative of Oscar Mayer & Co.,
Madison. He will travel in southern
Wisconsin, making this city his
headquarters, Mr. Acter has taken
up his residence at \$20 Benton avenue. His family will join him Wednesday.

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Fort Atkinson—The regular meeting of Martha chapter, O. E. S., Monday night, March 3. Program and refreshments will follow work. This meeting is in honor of the charter and the senior members of the East ern Star.

The D. A. R. will meet in the Congregational church parlors. Wednesday, March 5. A. 1 o'clock luncheon will be served.

UNIVERSITY PASTOR SUPPLIES PULPIT

The Rev. J. A. Melroso is in Chicago and Milwaukeo this week. The Presbyterian pulpit was supplied Sunday by the Rev. M. G. Allison, Madison, university pastor.

NEW JEWISH STATES [SEERT UNITARIES PRESS] Moseow—A decree will be issued soon by the soviet government establishing an autonomous Jewish state in the Crimean republic, a Jewish Telegraph agency dispatch said.

The Jefferson Co-operative Produce company entertained 250 members of the Milk Producers' association, patrons and stockholders and their families at a dairyman's program and mixer at Bender's hall, Friday night, H. C. Larson, Madison, and A. J. Glover, Fort Atkinson, gave interesting talks on co-operation. Miss Lydla Feind entertained with a humorous reading, Lunch was served at 11 o'clock. Music was furnished by Matt Turner, Edward and Wil-

democratic senator has as yet declar red himself for the Mellon rates.

Debate in Senate

The senate inneae committee, of course, will hold extended hearings, there will be prologed debate and, when the bill finally emerges from the senate tor conference between the two houses, it will be a radically different affair from that which has just passed the house. Then will come protracted discussions in the conference committee in an attempt to reach a compromise once more, and President.

Coolidge will finally be presented with a bill, the rates in which it is impossible at this moment to forecast, because they will be inserted as a restant will be indestinated to the mild summer before the president will have a tax bill before him, and it may be after the election before the fight is concluded, especially if Mr. Coolidge will be consideration.

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Linus Detzold spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

W. S. Renry and A. P. Hauser, this city, and A. R. Hauser, this city and A. R. Hoard, Frank W.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR, MONDAY, MARCO.

Evening—
Business and Professional Women's supper, Y. W. C. A.
Shower for Miss Dickinson, Mrs. C.
L. Dickenson. L. Dickenson.
Dinner party, Mrs. William Spohn.
Card party, Mystic Workers, West
Side hall.
American Legion Auxiliary, Janesville Center.
Dinner Club of Eight, Miss Alice
Kahl.
American Legion party for cast,
Apollo hall.
Tay Senuts, Methodist church. Apollo hall.
Boy Scouts, Methodist church.
Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. C. B.
Farnum.
TUESDAY, MAR. 4.
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Afternoon—
Division No. 2. Congregational church, Mrs. A. W. Crawford, D. A. R. huncheen, Colonial club.
St. Mary's Parent-Teachers' association, School hall, 530, Mrs. Henry tion, School hall, 5:30. Happy Go Lucky club, Mrs. Henry Klein, Women's Relief Corps, East Side

Evening—
Father's night, Washington-Grant
P. T., Washington school.
Gazette movies, Garfield school, 7:30.
Service Star Legion, Janesville Center. "The Family Album," St. Peter's

Phi Psi Dinner at Colonial Club.—
Thirty-eight members of Phi Kappa
Psi fraternity, Baloit college, dined at
the Colonial club, Sunday.

Entertains Lawyers Wives.—Mrs.
Francis C. Grant, 303 Cornelia street,
is entertaining with a tea from 2:30
to 5 p. m., Monday. Wives of local
attorney's are guests having been invited to meet Mrs. George Grimm. vited to meet Mrs. George Grimm, wife of Judge George Grimm of the circuit court.

R. Farnum, 26 North Jackson street, are entertaining eight men and women at dinner, Monday night.

March bride. Guessing games of helding during the afternoon, with prizes being given to Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Lamb, Mrs. Sim Dorn and Mrs. J. Luther League of First Latheran guernsey. A two-course suppor was served at 5 o'clock, Miss Thormon was presented with a number of gifts, i the church parlors, Proceeds for to go toward the fund being taised for the new church.

Honor Engaged Couples—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krause, route 8. enter-trined at a 0:00 dinner Sunday night in honor of three engaged couples: Miss Martha Thorman and Edward Krause; Miss Olga Krause and Charles Thorman; Miss Gertrude Schummel

and Paul Krause. Other guests were: Miss Elsle Krause, Miss Evelyn Schummel, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, John Granzel, Janue Knutson and Hareld Wagner. Banco was played Harold Wagner during the evening, with prizes going to Mrs. Richards, Miss Evelyn Schum-mel, Harold Wagner and Edward

Wirth-Webinger Wedding — The wedding of Miss Flora Wirth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wirth, Monticello, and John Webinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Webinger, Pleasant Street, took place Saturday morning at St. Mary's church with the Per. Charles M. Hann efficier. he Rev. Charles M. Ilson officiat

ing. Miss Helen Wehlnger, as maid of honor, Miss Hattle Wehlnger as bridesmaid, Clarence Koch as best man, John Koch and William Schmitt, as ushers made up the bridelinety.

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The bride's gown was of white georgetic crepe with Spanish lace 'overskirt. Her tulle veil was fasten-ed with a band of pearls and she carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. The maid of honor was attired in blue taffeta. She wore a wreath of Ophelia roses and a correct of the church.
Catholic Wamen's Benevolent 80ciety, St. Patrick's hall,
Luther League supper, First Luthern church.
Official board, Methodist church.
F. A. U. dance, Eagles' hall.

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Ophelia roses and a corsage of the same flower, Miss Hattle Wehinger work being taffeta trimmed with gold face and a wreath of Killarney roses with a corsage of similar flowers.

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onceial poard, Methodist church.

F. A. U. dance, Fagies' hall.

Fuelleman-Coda Nuptials.—A pretty wedding took place at \$130 Monday merning at \$15. Mary's church when Miss Mary Elizabeth Fuelleman, deaghter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fuelleman, became the bride of Francis I. Coda, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fuelleman, became the bride of Charles M. Olson celebrated the maptial mass. Miss Bessic Summers, Milwakee, and Thomas Coda, Gary Ind., attended the couple.

The bride's gown was of pearl gray goorzette trimmed with gray fur and a corsage of velvet flowers. Her place to bride of the valley and bride's roses, Miss Summers was attived in tingnolise of the valley and bride's roses, Miss Summers was attived in a mark body of Killsrney. A wedding cakes decorated with hyacinths, in the Marquette opartments, South Will Mrs. A. W. Grawford, 907 Sherman avenue.

Catholic Society Meets Tuesday.—Spent the week and at the home of St. Joseph's branch No. 15. Catholic Women's Denovoire, with high organism and the couple.

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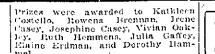
tred to meet Mrs. George Grimm, ife of Judge George Grimm of the ircuit court.

To Give Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parnum, 26 North Jackson street, required of Wednesday afternoon in the school hall.

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Shower for Miss Thorman—Mrs.
Henry Grunzel, route 8, entertained fast week at a shower for Miss Martha Thorman, caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manz, 255 St. Mary's avenue, were surprised, Friday night, in honor of their sixtenth Thorman, caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manz, Five day night, in honor of their sixtenth wedding anniversary. Five that Thorman, caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manz, Italy Ryan, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Ar

Dorothy Hammel Surprised
Twenty schoolmates of Dorothy
Hammel surprised her at her home,
521 South Academy street, Saturday



Miss Earle Hostess - Miss Peg Earle, 1321 Laurel avenue, will be hostess, Monday night, to a two-table bridge club.

Engagement Announced—At a valentine party at La Grange, Ill., Feb. 14 announdement was unde of the engagement of Miss Retain Crance, Utien, N. Y., to Arielia Pierson, eldest son of Mrs. D. Plerson, Englewood, Ill., formerly of this city. Miss Crance for the past two years made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kellorg, La Grange, and is all graduate of the La Grange high school.

Mr. Pierson, formerly of Janesville, was secretary of the Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. at Chicago for two years but resigned last fall to enter the Association College, Drexel boulevard.

McKewnn-Popple Announcement— Mrs. Florence Walker McKewan and Frank A. Popple, both of Janesville, were quietly married at the Presby-terian parsonage, Tuesday noon, Feb. were quietly married at the Press)terian parsonage, Thesday noon, Feb.
26. The Rev. J. A. Meirose officiated.
Mr. and Mrs. Popple will make
their home in this city, where they
have both lived for many years.

Surprise Mrs. Futter—Mrs. Catherine Futter, 626 West Milwaukee street, was surprised Monday noon by eight women. Luncheon was served at I p. m. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Futter's birthday. She was presented with an array of gifts.

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A reception and breakfast was held goose of the services and make a program was given by Mrs. Partick I. Conners at the reception, a muskent program was given by Mrs. Partick I. Conners at the plane; Raymond Fuelleman, at the wylophonic Miss Dessis and the plane; Raymond Fuelleman, at the wylophonic Miss Dessis and the plane; Raymond Fuelleman, at the wylophonic Miss Dessis and the plane; Raymond Fuelleman, at the wylophonic Miss Dessis and the plane; Raymond Fuelleman, at the wylophonic Miss Dessis and the plane; Raymond Fuelleman, at the wylophonic Miss Dessis and the plane; Raymond Fuelleman, at the wylophonic Miss Dessis and the plane; Raymond Fuelleman, at the wylophonic Miss Dessis and the plane; Raymond Fuelleman, at the wylophonic Miss Dessis and the plane; Raymond Fuelleman, at the wylophonic Miss Dessis and the plane; Raymond Fuelleman, at the wylophonic Miss Dessis and Miss Dessis Summers, Milwankee; Thomas Coda, Gary, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Phelleman and son, John, Watertown; Robert Fuelleman, as a particle were Messagnes and Miss Beased Summers, Milwankee; Thomas Coda, Gary, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Phelleman and son, John, Watertown; Robert Fuelleman, and the fuel was designated with a wedding case severed was a particle were many for the plane; and the wylophonic Miss Coda, Gary, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Phelleman and son, John Watertown; Robert Fuelleman, with the fuell was designated with a wedding case severed was

Paul Menally Surprised — Paul Menally, Town of Harmony, was surprised, Friday night, by a company of young people. Dancing was

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. MONDAY MAIL S.

vening— Lakou club, Club house, 8 p. m. Wisconsin Jodge No. 13, Odd Pel-lows, East Side hall, 7:59, TUESDAY, MAR. 4.

Noon-Rotary, Grand hotel, 12:10. Afternoon-

ftermont.
Constitution program by the D. A.
R. and patriotic scaleties, Address,
"America's Constitution the Hope
of the World," Stephen Belles, 3 p.
m., H. S. auditorium, public Invited.

 vied.
 Evening—
 C. C. Eabbitt, Indian Impersonator, Masonic temple, 8 p. in. Members and families invited.
 Hotel Boosters' dinner, Grand hotel, 6:75. Election of officers, Elks rooms, 8

diversion, followed by a midnight supper.
The guest list included: Orville and Cora Goodrich, Alice Davidson, Harold Mawhinney, John Platon, Boscoe, Russell and Raymond and Helen Harold Mawnings, some Roscoe, Russell and Raymond Glynn, Milton; William and Helen Fanning, Helen Malone, Margaret Bloske, Johnstown; William McCann, Hugh Monahan, William and Russell McNally, Farmony.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Osborne, 219 Prospect avenue, have moved into the Marquette apartments, South Main street.

Whitewater this week.
Duncan Holmes, Oklahoma City,
Olda, is a guest at the home of Mrs.
Willam Judd, 514 St. Lawrence avenuc, Mr. Holmes is a son of Mr. and
Mrs. Willam Holmes. His father
spent his boyhood days in Janesville
and was connected with the Janesville Gazette. He is now editor and owner of the Enterprise at Williams

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Wis. W. F. Harley, 432 Fifth avenue, who has been ill with influenza, is improving.

F. A. U. Dance Tuesday — Regular meeting of Rock lodge No. 736, F. A. U., will be held, Tuesday night, in Eagles hall. A dance is to be put on after the meeting to which members and friends are invited.

Holfman, 309 North Jackson street, entertained a company of 11 girls. Saturday afternoon, in honor of her eleventh birthday. Games were played and prizes taken by Grace North-bers and friends are invited.

Butcher, Lunch was served at a

n after the meeting to which memors and friends are invited.

Celebrates Birthday — Gladys table decorated in blue favors.





flowers."

LODGE NEWS.

W. H. Sargent post No. 26, G. A. R., will meet in post hall Tuesday afternation to go in a body to the light school, where Stephen Holles is to give a falk, "America's Constitution the Hope of the World," at 2 p. m. L. B. T. Winslow, com.

Janesville City lodge No. 26, Odd Pellows, will hold regular meeting at 7,30 Tuesday night at Woodmen of the World, lanesville Camp 127, will meet Tuesday night at 7,30 Tuesday night in West Side hall.

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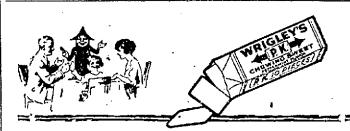
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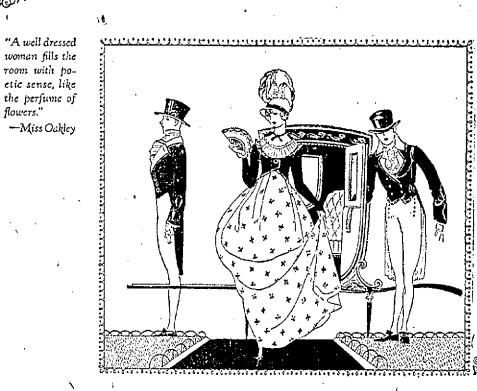
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Lecturer Says Educational Program Is Needed to Combat Politicians.

A new educational program and simplification of the voter's task by the short ballot, were the remedles suggested by Arnoid Bennett Itall, of the political science department, University of Wisconsin, as a means of doing away with the political demagonue in his address before the Woman's History club Saturday aftermon at the Janesville high rehool.

Professor Itall stated that the power of the demagogue varies in inverse ratio to public intelligence. For instance he does not capitaitze on anything that people are acquainted with. But he reaches giorious heights in supporting and advocating.

Hurdle Itale—Dash—Chew a 50 fuch of candy to the mouth unassisted by the bands.

Sake Ruce—Blow up paper sacks is and pop.

Hurdle Itale—Dash peanut along the formal program and advocating the mouth unassisted by the bands.

on mything that people are acquainted with. But he reaches glorious heights in supporting and advocating solutious of problems that the public knows nothing about. As examples the speaker said that politicians did not make capital out of the income stood it, but the Esch-Cummins law, which no one knew anything about, became a plank in a political plat-

The speaker named the five prin

makes his appeal, illustrating h. First, he said unsound political each. Pirst, he said unsound political convictions are utilized. People have inherited the conviction that they must give a rousing cheer every time the Monroe doctrine is mentioned. Any candidate supporting this doctrine comes immediately into favor, although the people who give their support to him haven't the slightest idea what the Monroe doctrine is about or whether or not it is even functioning. The American people, Professor Hall said, have inherited certain convictions which they have never analyzed and which become rich material on which politicians build material on which politicians build

platforms,
Second, the power of suggestion is
utilized. In this the first principle,
that of exploiting convictions, enters
in. As an example the speaker stold
of the Northeliffe newspaper policy
which ousted the Asquith ministry in which outled the Asquite ministry in Ingland merely by running a streamer on the newspapers every day for 30 days suggesting that the ministry was wobbling. Every place that the Englishman looked he was confronted with a phrase which told him that the stream of the configuration of the configuration. ministry was unsteady. The effect was that suggestion ruled and a clamor set up that the Asquith min-

istry must go.

Must Bury Hutreds
In America, too, Professor Hall said,
people are convinced by headlines,
because instead of reading the papers hecquise instead of reading the papers they are but glupeed at. Consequent-ly, he said, the headline writers of this country control the destinies of America today. The third balt on which the poli-tleian feeds the voter is utilization of prejudices and harreds, racial and re-ligious

"Until we bury our hatreds we can

"Onth we may our state intelligently," the speaker said, "Often the most intelligent people entirely loss their perspective when confronted by a prefus dice or hatred. In Wisconsin, es dice or hatred. In Wisconsin, especially, is partisan feeling high. With every man in this state, hob ha Follette is either a devil or a god. Until we have the capacity to see things in balanced relations nothing can be hoped for by way of improving political situations."

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phrases.
"Our ideas are so completely petri-fied." he said, "by words or phrases that we know nothing about nor do we take the trouble to analyze."
Historice of this point he said that socialism and anarchy were en

that sociatism and anarchy were al-tirely misunderstood and that no man unless he is standing still can escape being on the side of one or the other. Yet these two words are injected into relities and interpreted by the guile-less voter in grave terms.

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they do in the ordinary daily events.

Training of the children in the schools in citizenship, careful reading of the press, remparing of newspapers, will in a measure prepare extizens in later life to rengt and arrive at intelligent conclusions regarding the great problems of the day. The long build, Professor Hall said in conclusion, confuses the average veter, as he probably does not know the qualifications of all the conclusions as presidential campalgns, and votes according to his prejudices.

"As long as presidential campalgns are such as we have had in the past, such trduble as now exists in Washington which the late Wagren C. Harding had for office were his unquestionable honests and goodfellowship. In all his political career he Training of the children

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SUGGESTIONS FOR

A Home Track meet will afford

the shortest possible time.

Inabbe Race—Each contestant is provided with a bubble pipe. At a given signal each blows a bubble. The one whose bubble is largest and remains in the air longest wins.

THE PARENTS' PLEDGE

Play:
We agree to co-operate in the Home
Play campaign by sarrying out two
or more of the suggestions as checked
below during the week, Mar. 1-5:

It is understood that this pledge does not cover any play-time provi-sion that is already being made by parents. The object is to stimulate additional home play and the obtain-ing of new home play equipment.

List of Suggestions
1. Prepare a play space, Indoors

mingualnes.

11. Musical Instrument, phonograph, musicalessons, musicalessons, musicalesmory contest or other good, records for children. en. Kindergorten play apparatus

12. Idindergarten play apparatus for little children. 13. Itadio receiving set. 14. Story teiling three times dur-ing Play Week. 15. Play time, parents with eddi-dren, three times during Play Week. 16. Pets—chiekens, rabbits, birds,

dok. etc.
17. Family or neighborhood sing, once during Play Week.
What to Do With Pledges

arogue's theories is the power of flattery. By flowery political speeches complimenting the voters upon their unusual intelligence, many a candidate wins.

Knowing that the attitude which animates the voter is entirely personal political platforms are made which will appeal and gain the support of the common standard of judgment. Until people become intelligent it becomes difficult for honest men to enter the field of politics. Professor Itali stated. In political platform are made wind to enter the field of politics. Professor Itali stated. In political affairs, American people do not place, the same amount of intelligence as they do in the ordinary daily events.

STARTS EXAMINING

DANCE

The Rock County Caledonian Society will hold their next dance at

East Side Odd Fellows' Hall FRIDAY, MARCH 7TH

EVERYBODY WELCOME ,

Come And Have A Good Time. बुरुङ्क तर्वे वेन्द्र राज्य वीर्व यथ नुसायन वित्तव करिया राज्य विद्यालया ।

DANCING

Apollo Hall Tuesday, March 4th

Oscar Hoel's Seven Piece Orchestra

LAST DANCE BEFORE LENT. Committee: Cy. Rossebo and Ed. Clatworthy.

HOME PLAY WEEK

the month is reborded by the follow-ing: Examinations made for com-municable diseases, 71: interviews on public hearth work, 71: complaints investigated, 11: inspections, 12: calls for disinfection, 17: calls at ditention hospital, 3: cases of communicable disease seen with physicians, 6: placards removed from homes, 6: placards removed from homes, 6: placards removed from homes, 6; throat cultures for suspected diphtheria, 6; calls at quarantinod homes, 9; calls at chy schools, 1; calls for check-up on contacts, 3; physical examinations, 8; letters, 50; notices, 18.

Nutse Gives Demonstrations Nutree Gives Bentonstrations In addition to the regular visiting nursing in February, Miss Huida Andreas, visiting nurse, reports that she gave three budy feeding domonatrations and two home demonstrations showing how to cut out and sterilize gauze. Two cases were referred to the Kiwanis clinic, two to the Associated Charlies and the recovery ciated Charilles, one to the poor com-missioner, one to the Catholic Relief, and one to the Salvation Army, Miss Andreas furnished clothes for

five babies and distributed chicken broth to five needy families, besides broth to five needy faintiles, besides distributing prenatal, infant feeding and child cave literature to a number of mothers.

She reports a total of 201 visits to 37 homes during February, 40 hours spent in office work and 63 inter-

524 Pupils Inspected

1. Prepare a play space, Indoors or outdoors.
2. Swing, Indoor or outdoor (expectably for samiler children).
3. Hanging but or trapeze (for older boy or girl).
4. Snadbox, in yard or hasement.
5. Raulp a workshop with tools and materials for eliter buy or girl.
6. Raulpment for Indoor foor or table games.
7. Equipment for outdoor games. This may be one or more of the following: Playground ball for youngs or children, sequet set, veiley but and not et, teams authit, baschall and hat, football.
8. Equipment or outdoor line and hat, football.
8. Equipment or outdoor line camplag, and photography.
9. Equipment mad materials for gardening and setting aside of a designated space for children's gardening and setting aside of a designated space for children's gardening. Subscription to boys' or girls'
10. Subscription to boys' or girls' The Inspection of 524 pupils is re-ported for February by Miss Grace; Amerpohl, school purse, 450 having been found to have defects, the ma-jority of them teeth and tausils. Ninety cases of goiter tendency, were pared Defects of the 450 pupils.

In addition, Miss Amerochi reports

In addition, Miss Amerpohl reports
hours spent in office work, 42 vis
and eight home calls. Notices secto parents totaled 488.

"Several of the parents," says Mig:
Amerpohl, "who have below me with
these examinations have been much
better satisfied since they have seen
how the defects in their own children
are determined."

Protection of Fronktuffs
Inspector, reports that during February he placed emphasis on the follow-

ary he placed emphasis on the follow-

Ing things: Clean-up of the dirty corners; clean-up of the diffy corners; paint and plaster for places meeding it; ventilation of buildings; protecting foodstuffs from dirt and dust; examining canned goods for swollen cause; proper labeling of foodstuffs; enforcing the milk ordinance; seeing the ried out; working in co-operation

with the health officer in certain ases.

D\$. Woodworth Hats 195 inspections
s follows: Fakery, 5; confectionery
5; grocery, 51; hotel, 7; meat market

Df. Woodworth lists 125 imagections, as follows: Bakery, 5; confectioners, 15; confectioners, 15; confectioners, 15; confectioners, 16; confection a glass of water and spoon. The this is indeed graffying to note, as grass of water and spoon. The this is indeed graffying to note, as grass of water and spoon. The this is indeed graffying to note, as grass of water and spoon. The this is indeed graffying to note, as grass of water and spoon a graf streed of candy is attached. If his the end of which a piece of candy is attached. If his the candy to the mouth unassisted by the hands.

Sack Ruce—Dlow up paper sacks and pop.

Iturdle Race—Push peanut along a yard stick with nore.

Standing High Jump—Jump for doughout hung from celling.

Egg Race—Carry an egg on tease of the front door to the grace of the house and back. If the house and back if the properties the properties and regular there is the normal to the properties the properties the properties the properties and regular the properties the properties and the medical properties the properties the properties and the medical properties and the medi Hurdle Race—Push peanut along a yard stick with nose.

Standing High Jump—Jump for doughout hung from celling.

Egg Race—Carry an egg on teasible the carry from the front door to the rear of the house and back. If mother fears for rugs, boil the eggs first).

Standing Broad Jump—Folded arms, heels together and knees rigid. See who can jump the greatest much to greatest much to feebruary, as follows: Chicken post, 12: measles, 6: diphetestant with a small chicken feather. Each tries to blow his or her feather to the opposite side of the room in the shortest possible time.

The Legion baskethalt team suffered derivation given this department by counted for only by the splendid coordinates at the bands of the Albany team, whither they journeyed Friday, is Visiting her sister, Mrs. B. E. Thoen.—If the legion baskethalt team suffered derivation given this department by counted for only by the splendid coordinates at the bands of the Albany team, whither they journeyed Friday in the case and the medical properties all the city nurses and the medical properties to this department."

28 Contagions United States and the medical properties all society of the Baptist church will hold a regular meeting at the paraonage Thesday afternoon. Mrs. Saunderson will be assisted by Mms. A. C. Gaarder and Charles Chicken post, 12: measles, 6: diphetestant team suffered derivation within the bands of the Albany team, whither they journeyed Friday in the post of the follows the follows in the case of contagions and the medical properties and the medical properties.

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The Legion baskethalt team suffered derivation within the pour team, whither they journeyed Friday in th young son, James, were in the viring staturday, guests of Mrs. Millard's parents, Mr, and Mrs. James Mowe.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashby visited at the home of their son, Stanley, Walworth, Thursday and SEEK WHEREABOUTS

THIRD CANDIDATE

L. F. Rosenberry.

Seven Hearings by

CITY PAYS \$40,000

IN STATE TAXES IN STATE TAXES

Janeaville settled in full for its
1923 state taxes Saturday, when the
department of fluoree sent checks tolating \$49,557.56 to County Treasurer
A. M. Church. The city received a
credit of \$958.91 when the tax commission ruled that the state must bear
the share of the loss systained by the

SEEK WHEREABOUTS OF PASTOR MEYER

THIRD CANDIDATE
FOR POSTMASTERSHIP
A third candidate for posmaster at ported to succeed Postmaster Charles
Steele is Joseph Wilmer, who is a search of directories extending over Steele is Joseph Wilmer, who is a geried of 29 years failed to reveal painting contractor and was for 12 years in the postal service at Rock Island, Ill. The other candidates are Mr. Steele and Assistant Postmaster Chicago estate.

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If not, you do not care for a "Joint Savings Account," which will furnish either you or your husband with ready cash, instantly, whatever happens to the other.

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PARDEEVILLE WILL

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HEAR ALONZO POND

Alonzo W. Pond left Monday for
Pardeevillo where he will appear
Monday night before the Pardeville
Study club, presenting his tecture:
"The Passion Play of Oberammergau," The Latin club of Janesville
high school has engaged Mr. Pond
for a lecture Wednesday afternoon
on, "Seeling Europe on American
Nerve," The young Janesville archaeologist and lecturer expects to leave
May I for Europe to gather prehis-May I for Europe to gather prehis-torie relies for the Belejt college

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Business Men's Lunch. A menu that includes

the most appetialng Chinese and American dishes. Try it. Look for the Big Sign

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Don't Leave Film

Given by A. O. H. and the Ludies' Auxiliary. **人名英格兰 医克里斯氏 医克里斯氏 经**

See how this new way combats it

Your teeth are coated with a vis-cous film. You can feel it now. Even when you brush teeth, much That is what mars their beauty,

that is what destroys them. Let this free test show you how millions now combat it.

That cloudy coat

Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings and stays, because old-way brushing cannot effectively combat it.

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Now there are ways to do that. due to modern research. One way disintegrates the film at all stages of formation. One removes it with-out harmful scouring.

Dental authorities have proved

troubles without fighting film.

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Based on modern research. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

these methods effective. A new type tooth paste has been created so all might apply them daily. The name is Pensodent.

Leading dentists the world over now advise this method. Careful people of some 50 nations use it A test will show

Pepsodent results are very quick and convincing. It does more than fight film. It multiplies the alka-limity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids. It multiplies the ptyalin in saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits on teeth.

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they pass before you on the screen taking part in history's most glorious romance. A story that is told n thrilling pictures against a lavish background that has never been duplicated in the annals of the motion picture.



The Bugles Called Him

Now comes the year's most astounding photoplay creation. Never has it been equalled for magnificence and spectacular beauty. Never will it be approached for thrilling entertainment.

BLANCHE SWEET PAULINE STARKE HOBART BOSWORTH

EDMUND LOWE

ROUND ONE NEW LEATHER PUSHERS AND FELIX CAT CARTOON MATINEE 2 TO 5. 10-25c.

EVENING 7-9. 10-35c.

NEW HIGHWAY MAPS Additional Social on Page 3. Committees Named for History Club—The following committees for 1924 were maned at the meeting of the woman's History club, Saturday afternoon, at the high school: Messian Southern Wisconsin appear on the 1924 highway maps just printed by the slate highway department. The renumbering is a result of the addition of 2.300 miles to the state trunk system in which Rock county was given a large additional mileage. State Highways 10, 13, 26, 20, 61, 138, 140, 52, 164, 72, and 59 appear upon marking signs in Rock county this year. The stretch between Janesville and Heloit becomes a part of 16, 26, and 13 three of the linguist. Ruckford Party Here—Mr. and Mrs.

county this year.

The stretch between Janesville and Reloit becomes a part of 10, 25 and 13, three of the longest highways in the state, with 26 extending on its usual course through Fort Atkinson. The highway runs through Milton instead of Milton Junction. Highway 13 is the new route to the extreme northwest part of the state which, passes through Evansville, Madison, Harriston, Kilbourn, Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfreid, Medford, Phillips, Melleit, Ashland, Bayfeld and around the shore of Lake Superior of Superior. Highway to takes the motorist to the Upper Michigan pentusula through Janesville, Edgerton, Stoughton, Madison. Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. K. Overton, 708 Milton avenue. Mrs. A. H. Chillen, Mrs. J. C. Gardner and Mrs. Augusta Dutton will be assistant bastesses. 'The Fujiyama of the Hibbe.' will be presented by Mrs. Robert Milton. Mrs. 12 Methody h. program sula through Janes Stoughton, Madison.

Lidgerton Road Also 73. Highway 20 extends east and est to its former points.

The Edgerton road from Janesville The Engerton rose from lanesvine will also be marked as 73 which will join the county seat with Edgerton, Ahlon, Stoughton, Cambridge, Marshall, Columbus and then running in a westerly and northerly direction up near Ladysmith where it joins 14 which extends east and west agency. tends east and west across Wincon-

concres Milton, whose marriage to Miss Florence to the northeast to Whitewater and Thirty men were present and cards runs into Palmyra, Eagle, to Wanksha. On the west the route goes from Evansville, southeast, Monticello, Alkany and winds up at Montro.

The road from Version Milton, whose marriage to Miss Florence blickenson will take place this month. Thirty men were present and cards played. Frizes were taken by Dick Kerl, Raiph Harkins, Leo Brummond and Mr. Halm.

A two course suppose the form of the road from Version and Mr. Halm. A two course supper was served at a table decorated with a miniature bride and groom. A set of silver was presented to the groomsto-be. The road from Emerald Grove to

The road from Emerald Grove to Bergen on a direct line is to be known as state trunk 140. This joins 20 into Janesville and Delavan.

No Change in 61.

Belelt's direct route to Madison

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formerly known as the Madison Four teams have been elected, read extending through Orfordville the following captains in ch. formers Annel and through Orfordville the following captains in becomes Highway 92 on the new Harry Ehlers. George McFhillips, Paul Evrinswille to Madison for those from Beloit is 13 from Evansville. The two losing tams will banquet the winners at the close of the cambridge of through Union. Brooklyn, Belleville and stops at Mount Horeit.

Another activity of the lodge is planned for March 28, when the suprame prefate, Frederick S. Atwood, will be the speaker. This will be an

Highway 61 route is as before, joining Beloit on the west with Juda and Monroe and Clinton, Darien, Delayan and Elkhorn to the east. Two of the shortest state highways anywhere are in Rock county, these being 104 and 138.

Illichus 1104 and 138. 20 at Surprise Party - Twenty friends surprised the Misses Florabel and Agnes Boynton, Friday night, et Highway 104 parallels the Green-Rock county line, and at its south orn end joining Brodhead and Ev-naville on the north. Evansville and Stoughton have a state high-way of their own in 138.

COMMITTEE PLANS FOR INQUIRY INTO DAUGHERTY RULE

Montana, author of the investigation Montana, author of the investigation, already lines a large resolution, already lines a large emount of information and corre-spondence with which to start the in-vestigation, Mr. Paugherty, the chairman asserts, will be given a "fair" hearing, regardless of what comes it takes.

eSuntors Drookhart and Wheeler, the committee is composed of Scentors Moses. New Hampshire.

Wheeler, the committee is exaposed of Secutors Moses. New Hampshire, and Jones, Washington, republicans, and Ashurst, Arizona, democrat.

The resolution for the inquiry, and adopted by the senators, consisting of three members of the majority and two members of the majority and directed to investigate circumstances and facts and report the same to the senate concerning the alleged fallument of the United States, to prosecute properly violators of the Sacraman antistrist set and the Clayton and majority and two members of the facility of the same of the sale fleary M. Daugherty, attorney general of the Clayton of the sale fleary M. Daugherty, attorney general of the Clayton of the sale fleary M. Daugherty, attorney majority and the clayton of the sale fleary M. Daugherty, attorney general of the Clayton of the sale fleary M. Daugherty, attorney general of the Clayton of the sale fleary M. Daugherty, attorney general of the Clayton of the sale fleary M. Daugherty, attorney general of the Clayton of the sale fleary M. Daugherty, attorney general of the clayton of the sale fleary M. Daugherty, attorney general of the clayton of the sale fleary M. Daugherty, attorney general of the clayton of the sale fleary M. Daugherty, attorney general of the clayton of the sale fleary M. Daugherty, attorney general of the clayton of the sale fleary M. Daugherty, attorney general of the clayton of the sale fleary M. Daugherty, attorney at the flear of t on was presented with many gifts, and failure of the said attorney general to arrest and prosecute many others for violations of federal statutes and his alleged failure to prosecute monogeneral to incorrect and eriminal action wherein the government of the United States was interested as a party, plaintiff or defendant. And said committee is further adirected to inquire into, investigate and report to the senate the ectivities of the said Harry M. Daugherty, atterney general, and of his assistants in the department of his assistants in the department of his assistants in the department of his children, architectures of the summer tend to impult their efficiency or inefficiency as representatives of the government of the United States. The said committee the resolution west of the United States.

Senator Elkins, republican, West Virginia, was the only senator to vote against the resolution.

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Now it is possible to get a really delicious bran food-

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It is delightfully crisp and flavory. It contains the most nourishing parts of wheat. And it supplies just enough bran-in just the right formto promote healthful regularity.



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SOCIAL EVENTS

Division to Megt-Division No. 8

ler. Mrs. F. T. Richards is program buder, with "The Challenge of Today and Tomorrow." Mrs. L. J. Robb wil

conduct the mystery hox questions.

Members are asked to bring their sunshine bags.

Henedici Surprised—Rerman and Louis Graesslin, 1130 South Cherry street, gave a surprise party, Satur-

postponed until Monday, March 10, when Mrs. Morris Smith, Forest Park

boulevard, will entertain the group.

Estes, Michaells apartments,

thes, were arraigned in municipal Spoon, Jamesville, court, Monday morning, and Condon paid a fine of \$25 and costs for intextication. Hogers, charged with liquor possession, was given a preliminary examination and held for trial, March 16, with his hall fixed at \$1,600.

Can be Seized Jamesville for 24 Rockford Party Here-Mr, and Mrs. G. M. Bennett, Bockford, gave a dinner. Saturday hight, at the Colonial club. Covers were laid for six. Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Rockford, entertained a company of six at dinner.

The car was ordered seized and held, the car was ordered served and near pending the outcome of the case. Al-though police found that the license on the car had been issued to Rogers, he did not claim its ownership, de-claring it belongs to a company in Congregational church, will meet. Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. I. J. With Missionary Society—The Wo-man's Foreign Missionary society of Methodist church will meet at 2:30

Rockford. Rogers and Condon Mad the machine parked on South Main street, near Court street, and were creating such a disturbance that a merchant complained to the police and their arrest followed. Folloe say they have suspected for several weeks that Hquor was being brought into Janesville in the Rogers car.

while in the Rogers car.
According to Information obtained from police at Rockford, Rogers was arrested in Belyldero recently on a hold-up charge, but was freed. During the Green county fair at Monroe. last fall, it is reported that he occu sloned considerable excitement when he drove through the streets and ne drove through the streets and knocked down every "silent policeman" in the city.

H. R. Wilson, who lives south of Rockford, was fined \$27.40 for intexication. He said he obtained his liquor in Beloit.

FORD COACH STOLEN FROM

A 1924 Ford conch, less than three married and leaves a sister, Mrs. in months old, was stolen, Saturday night from Theodoro Acheson, 469 North Chatham street, according to a report to the police department. Mr. Acheson said he parked the car near the corner of South Buff and East Stone, 64, all her life a resident of Miswakee streets about 7 o'clock and it was not there when he returned for he long to the county, died here stresdent of that 9.

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

POINCARE POURS OIL ON TROUBLED BRITISH WATERS

(Continued from page 15) on German reparations will draw France and England together. If cooperation can be reached, he says, it will be possible for us to approach the United States, not as debtors disputing one with the other, but as a united Europe, anxious by mutual sacrifice and arrangement to Postpone Meeting—The meeting of World Wide Guild, Daptist church, scheduled for Monday night, has been mutual sacrifice and arrangement

Triumph Social Club to Meet—
Triumph Camp Social club, R. N. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Skinner, 223 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts, 624 Harding street, entertained a club of men and women, Saturday night. Even Hungard and prizes laken by Mrs. Charles Ward, 514 Proshect their country? Our military and avenue and Carl Roge, 625 Fifth avenue. Supper was served at a late hour at one long table.

The limit of three, weeks will be desired, "It is "infinitely to be desired," he agrees, that the questions of interactions and Mrs. Louis Henke, 864 Glen street.

The limit product of defend us against the Roger many of France would be capated to defend us against the Roger many of France, and Mrs. Carl Roger will be in the lichmond cemetery.

Function of Mrs. Erna Helling Munn, White-water, and Mrs. Carl Helling, will be held at the home, 1262 Main street, at it p. m., Tuesday, and at 2:30 at the Richmond cemetery.

Function of Mrs. Erna Helling Munn, daughter of Mrs. E

"In united Europe, anxious by mutual sacrifice and arrangement, to cure the ills from which our people now are suffering."

The Bone de Parls says the British prime minister wishes to take and hold everything in the manner of the "Completent Tubles" and Mr. Willey Omnipotent Jupiter and Mr. Wil-

FRANK EXCHANGE OF

VIEWS HELD HOPEFUL,

Washington — The exchange of
views between the British and
French premiers, contained in correspondence made public yesterday
in the European capitals, is taken
as a hopeful sign in American ofmade he secret of their conviction that a solution of the reparations tangle could be found only through the frunkest interchange of views among the powers chiefly concerned.

BERLIN PRESS PHAINES

MacDONALD'S FRANKNESS

Berlin—Commenting on the letters
exchanged between Premiers MacDonald and Policare, the Montagspost

"For the first time a leading states-"For the first time a lending states man of the entente thoroughly and frankly investigates all the political questions which hang over Europa like a cloud of poison. It is a novel way in which Mr. MacDonald's diplomacy, despising the secretiveness of the chancellories, manifests itself. "It cannot be denied that the more!" "It cannot be denied that the moral power of Mr. MacDonald's personality had a wholesome influence on Polneare, from which he could not escape, and which will not be without an effect on the French people."

445 POUNDS FAT

AVERAGE ON HERD

Wood county dairymen point to
the dairy berd of C. Van Asten, Rudolph, as one of the outstanding
worth and continhed improvement,
the result of careful selection and
breeding. Mr. Van Asten has purchased Sir Racheal Mercedes Jess
Homestead, a grandson of Jess Evergreen de Kol. 2nd., the latter a record cow with 31 pounds of butter
and 721 pounds of milk in seven
days, and 1.256 pounds of butter and
27.000 pounds of milk last year.
Last year the Van Asten herd
averaged 10,140 pounds of milk and
445 pounds of butter per cow for 14
cows, and Mr. Van Asten expects
with the new stock to better the
record this year. AVERAGE ON HERD

Conceals Nothing.
"Is your husband very confidential with you?"
"Very. He tells " "He fells me everything he I've found out about him."—

NAB ROCKFORD MEN OBITUARY

Willis J. Litts, Valparatso, Ind.
Willis J. Litts, real estate man of Janesville for 24 years, died at 1 a. m., Monday at his home in Valparatso, Ind., after a short fliness both manuscript.

city for burial, funeral services to be held Wednesday afternoon at Whatey's chapel. Christian Science Whatey's chapel. Christia services will be conducted.

Milton Junction — Funeral serv-lees for E. L. Beveng, 81, who nied at Crescent City, Fla., Peh. 25, were at Crescent City, Pla., Feb. 25, were held here Saturday, the Rev. S. A. Sheard of the Methodist church officiating. Mr. Bevens was a classmate of the late Senator Knute Nelson at Albion academy. After graduation, he moved to Pennsylvania and, 40 years ago, to Florida, where

Mrs. 1. G. Stone, Aliton Joe.
Milion Junction — Mrs. 1. G.
Stone, 64, all her life a resident of
Rock county, died here Sunday after
a long illness. Funeral services will
be held at 2 p. m., Tuesday at the
house and at 2:30 at the Seventh
Day Baylist church, with services by
the Rey S. A. Sheard of the Methothe Rev. S. A. Sheard of the Methodist church. Burlal will be in the Milion Junction cemetery.
Harriet Rose was born at Edgerton

leeb, 12, 1860, and her parents mov-ed to Milton Junction shortly afterward. She was married to I. G. Stone of Millon Junction, April 6, 1886, and they have since resided here. Surviving is the husband and r brother, A. L. Rose, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Osborne, both of Milton

Affending the funeral were Wal-Attending the uneral were Whiter Plaum, Milwankeer Mrs. Harry Bliss and son, Sidney: Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis and Mrs. Stephen Bolles, Janesville: Mrs. Cora Walker and Mrs. Baker of Chicago.

Elks Will Elect-Officers will be decided at the regular meeting of elected at the regular meeting of Janesyille lodge No. 254, B. P. O. E., Janesville lodge No. 208, 16, 17, 35, 18, 17 ue.day night, in the Ellis' rooms. The meeting is to be concluded with a social hour and supper. A prize of \$35 is to be presented in an attend-

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The best and always fresh. Midwest Flour, \$1.65 sk. Midwest Flour, See half sk. 35c bag Pastry Flour 39c. Packed by Swans Down mill. Boston Coffee 40c. Old Dutch Coffee 45c.

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Fine Grape Fruit 5c. No charge for delivery, Dedrick Bros. \$20,000 DAMAGE IN TWO BAD FIRES IN BUSINESS SECTION

Clear Factory Blaze.

The fire at the Gibson Bros. plant, discovered by Patroliman Porter, called the firemen out at 12:15 h. m. Sunday and stubbornly fought school transportation conveyance, against being subdued. It raged for sometime in the storeroom and rear structure in the dry tobacco of the W. C. Tilley factory, Crossed wires in a closet overhead are believed to have caused the blaze.

a. m., Monday at his none.

paraiso, Ind., after a short filness, with pacumonia.

Mr. Litts was born in Otsego, N. Y., Dec. 9, 1852, and was married in in acloset overhead are believed to in march. 1811, to Cora Biliye, Watworth. They came to Janeaelle in 1893 and fived here until 1917 when 1893 and fived here until 1917 when they moved to Valparaiso. Mr. Litts had real estate offices in the building and five in opposite the First National bank, in opposite the First National bank, are live was a member of the Modern Woodman.

B. Surviving are his wife and five children: Carl F. Litts, Ft. Madison, Ja.; Mrs. Fred C. Brown, Found and Lac; Mrs. Watter Nielsen, Chicago; was Mrs. Arthur B. Johnsen, Valparaiso, Mrs. Arthur B. Johnsen, Valparaiso, Wife. Four grandchildren also survivile. Four grandchildren

Two Other Items.
To make three fires, from midnight to mon, a roof fire near the chimney on the W. B. Balley home int. 526.
South Main street was extinguished at 11:55 n, in. Sunday. Chief Murphy put the loss at \$15.
A chimney fire Saturday night at 410 Western avenue where the department was called at 7:30 p. m., was extinguished with no loss.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Mon—Air. Case. Earl Crits. Harold Conathylasis. Gustave Elber. Fred C. Stunweller. Edward Flizgerald. Delmar A. Grinde. Frank Henry. R. d. Healey, L. V. Johnson, Walter Kettle, Harry Lester. W. E. Lechtag. (2), Lonis C. Mouwers, L. A. Mosher, W. H. Mason, William T. O'Connell. Almon H. Pelerson, George Frideaux, J. C. Robinson, J. W. Richnerd, Clyde Reighard, Dr. L. W. Scott, F. H. Snyder, M. A. Swan, Vee Tiffany, E. J. Welch, Tim Walsh, Fred Wndel.

Women—Miss Eleanor Eabcock, Mrs. Manie Elgevald, Miss Mary Casey, Mrs. Ernest Gumble, Miss Ruth Keller, Miss Vera Langworthy, Miss Pielle Darker, Mrs. Dee Selbert, Miss Filia Stephenson, Pine Wick.

Firms—Backes and Pfaller, Fibriff Co., Janesville Plumbing Co., Monitor Automobile Works.

Packages—Olaf Anderson, E. S. Clark, Mrs. A. S. Ladel. ADVERTISED LETTERS.

CHICAGO HEARING NOV. 10.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington—Hearing of the appeal of the sanitary district of Chicago, to set uside the injunction restraining it from diverting water from Lake Michigan in excess of 250,000 cubic feet per minute, was advanced by the supreme court to.

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Meat Specials for Tuesday Fresh Beef Liver, lb. 15c Boston Butts, lb. 14c Fig Shank, lb. 10c

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Home-Made Polish and Liver Sausage, lb. 18c Hend Lettuce, head10c

Large Grape Fruits, each ... Se \$ 2 lbs. Apple Butter25c Sauer Kraut, qt. 15e 🕺 Large Dill Pickles, doz., . . . 30c } Large Sweet Pickles, doz...25c 🕅 5-lb. can Strained Honey \$1.15 ; 5-lb, sack Pancake Plour ... 300 § Sun Beam Pancake Flour, pkg. 10c

lbs. Oatnierl25e Rolled Cats, pkg. ...10c and 25c

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School Transit Rules Stressed

transportation must be provided for the entire term for all children re-

TWO SPEEDERS PAY FINES OF \$10 EACH

Two speeders paid thes of \$10 and costs in numicipal court, Monday, following their arrest Sanday. They were Henry Wick, arrested for traveling 30 miles an hour on Jackson hitting a 40-mile clip on Milton ave

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& Green Peppers.

Cabbage,

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5-lb. sack Pastry Flour, same as Swans Down, 34e [Large glass Jelly24c 🖥 Raspherry and Strawberry Fresh and Sandwich Meats.

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Cookies, 2 doz. 25c \{ Fried Cakes, doz. 18c Marshmallow Rolls20c Cottage Cheese, Potato Salad, Baked Beans.

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from tax revenues, Mr. Franciscus insisted with reference to the presi-dent's objections, but should be provided through a revision of postar tates, especially on parcel post mat-ter, which, he asserted, are "absurd-

SPECIAL

TUESDAY, MARCH 4TH MATCHES

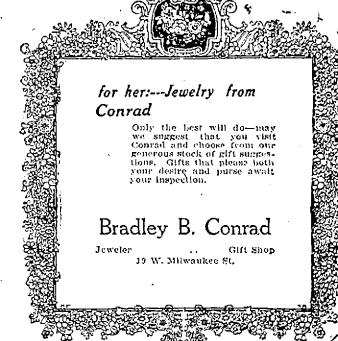
5 Large Boxes 25c PANCAKE FLOUR 5-pound sack

Powdered Sugar, Seedless Raisins, 3 lbs..... Macaroni, 3 1-lb. boxes..... Chocolate, Baker's, pound...... Fairy Soap, 6 bars..... Corn, Farm Queen,

Gold Medal Flour..... Dandy Broom,

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The Investigation of Mr. Daugherty

There was no doubt about the final passage of the resolution to investigate the attorney generalls office from the very first. And the committee which has been given the task is headed by Senator Brookhart and its majority made up of a membership equally as hostile to the attorney general. The resolution passed by the senate gives the committee rather wide latitude in this investigation and we hope that it will not overlook the opportunity to delve deep into oil bas become necessary for our navy, our merwho piled up the billions of burden across the has restored some six millions of the Hiegitimate profits, made through conspiracy, to the treasury, and other attorney generals may add more. Perhaps the committee will unearth some additional ways to show how this can be done. Some it may be taken as a fact that the days of Mr. Daugherty are over as a cabinet officer. Whether he is convicted or not he will not remain in the cablest. That is a conclusion which requires no of victory in future wars. great amount of political acumen to predict. He has already said he would resign when the committee finished the investigation. Perhaps he rapidly approaching shortage. In contrast with may be induced to do so before. The nation, on this carelessness, Great British has scrupulously the verge of being run off its feet by the clamor guarded its oil reserves and persistently added of senators who are immune from arrest for libet to them, so that its future as an oll power is or slander by reason of their protection as representatives in the government, will be steadied by the investigation ordered. Behind every man's mental make-up is the belief in American fair Petroleum, all of which companies are controlled play. If Mr. Daugherty is convicted he will have no other way out but to resign. If he is not convioted he may resign in good order. It would not as a great oil-owning nation in the future, ex have been so bad a political move had Mr. Daugh- perts say, it will be necessary for it to utilize its erty resigned long ago-months ago in fact. But to turn him out now as a response to demands of personally irresponsible senators would be equally unwise from a political standpoint. The or clay deposit from which off may be obtained by distillation. In other words, when the shale public revolt would be against making a sacrifice of a man just for political assistance to any candidate. Mr. Coolidge is fair and in that fair-

ness we believe the nation has faith. There is altogether too much of the Vanderlip kind of charges being made at Washington. other than that of some irresponsible person, form the basis of both charges and opinion. So far of facts:

1.-That oil leases were apparently made entirely within the legal rights of the persons so

tion of corruption.

for his "friendliness" with both Doheny and Sin-clair and in this case it apears there is the only popular.

actual evidence of money being used. desired, were enabled to make good bargains with logical Survey, who have thoughly explored and

Fall, Ed. McLean, of Washington, went to great length to keep from testifying and used every friend he has in Washington and every acquainiance, to bring that about. In doing so he involved, in name at least, a great many men without any evidence that they shared his viewpoint. -That Mr. Daugherty speculated in the Sinclair oil stock by his own admission.

-That scores of names of persons have been mentioned and efforts made for partisan political purposes to connect them with these leases and questionable methods without success so far. In this, small things and incidents have been greatly exaggerated. It has disclosed, however, there has been built up a bad precedent of former government employes and officials resigning from office to accept employment by clients for appearances before departments and in support of claims against or in behalf of contracts with the government or for positions tavolving lobbying. The law says that this shall not be done for two and is later condensed by cooling. Besides the years after the official leaves the employe of the oil, an important by-product, sulphate of ammongovernment though it is not held that the law la, which is extensively used as a fertilizer, is ob technically refers to cabinet officers or members | thined from some varieties of shale.

There are a number of things which should be brought out in the senate's investigation of Mr. Daugherty and one is, just how many of these pacity of lobbyists. It will hark back to the Wilcongress that went out of existence when the republican administration came in, March 4th, 1921. It may involve some of the officials let go under the Harding administration but they will all look have well served warning on the public servants in the industrial history of the United States," that this will be intolerable hereafter. In so doing we may get a higher minded set of public of elected officials.

Between the golf and the auto language, reform- for the city manager form of government. ers are finding it a hard task.

---has voted by a 19,000 majority to adopt the city have left the spigot open. But think how many

OIL FOR THE FUTURE

Washington .-- Among the many alarming dis losures made in the Teapot Dome inquiry is the fact that our American oil resources are now distinctly limited. Experts predict that the en-tire supply of raw oil which nature so generously provided in this country will be exhausted in about 25 years, unless new discoveries are made and this is considered extremely unlikely. After that, American industries will be dependent either upon foreign consignments or upon oil derived from oil shale, of which, fortunately, we have from on successive vast quantities.

White American wells are still supplying 69 per cent of the world's suply of oil, this amount is no longer sufficient to fill the American demand alone. With the rise of the motor car, the truck, the farm tractor and the Delsel engine, the consumption of oil has increased so enormously in the past few years that millions of barrels must now be imported annually. We are living h what future bistorians will doubtless term the Oll Age, for oll has become the most important essential of our civilization. Without it, our transportation system would be intolerably handleapped, our navy crippled and our machinery paralyzed.

Before the matter of the Teapot Dome lease ever came up, the United States Bureau of Mines reported to the Secretary of the Treasury;

"Our future supply of petroleum must be con erved, and it is therefore imperative that the United States make every possible effort to further more efficient conservation of our underground reserves of old and the more efficient utilitration of petroleum and its products, because: First. Petroleum has became the fundamental basis of the industrial and military life of the nation in that gasoline has become the motive power for millions of automobiles and trucks, airplanes, farm tractors and motor boats. Fuel the war fraud cases and the obstacles placed in chant marine, and larger industrial plants. Lubricating oil is essential for machinery of all the way of court and other proceedings, since the kinds and without it not a wheel would turn. Wilson administration went out of office, to get Second. The potential supplies of crude oil outthe war profiteers and crooked army contractors side the United States are passing almost entirely into the political and economical control of foreign governments, and the United States is likebacks of the American people. Mr. Daugherty ly to pass from the position of dominance into a position of dependence."

The danger of such a calamity is obvious after the experience of the late war, in which, as Bord Curzon declared, "it may truly be said that the Al-Hes floated to victory on a wave of oil." Formerother attorney general will do this, however, for ly, a nation's power was reckoned on its possession or control of four great essentials-coal, iron, wheat and cotton. Today, its standing is based largely on its possession or control of oil. For it is now recognized that all will be the chief source

targe supply, it has been oriminally negligent and wasteful and even now remains indifferent to r guarded its off reserves and persistently added to them, so that its future as an off power is practically assured. In addition to large off holdings in Mexico, it can depend upon the out-business or professional apportunities should put of the Royal Dutch-Shell, the Anglo-Persian, greatly increase. Those who are employed will British Controlled Ollfields and the Turkish by British interests and all but one subsidized by the British government itself.

If the United States is to maintain its power oil shale deposits. These are found in great abundance in Colocado, Kentucky, Utah, Wyoming, Texas, Pennsylvaria, Nevada, Montana, West Virginia and California. Oil shale is a sort of mud is placed in a vessel and properly cooked, a good

grade of petroleum is the result. So far, this source of oit has been left undeveloped because it is much more expensive to distill oil from shale than to pump it from wells Great faith is placed in American inventive genins, however, and it is the belief of the oll shale Innuendo, suggestion and general drawing of con-clusions from bits of fugitive information whether vent a sufficiently cheap and effective method of discredited or not, or whether by any authority producing cooked cil. What is chiefly needed is an adequate retort of commercial size. Experts of the United States Geological Survey, of the University of Utah and of the Colorado school of in the investigation we have arrived at this set Mines are working on the problem, and many of

versity of Utah and of the Colorado school of Mines are working on the problem, and many of the birth of Commander Edward the big off interests have invested heavily in oil shale and in the bellef that the necessary invention will soon be forthcoming.

When the possibility of obtaining petroleum from shale was first discussed, many people jumped to hasty conclusions, and much unfortunate speculation in hurricity organized oil shale companies was the result. These companies soon discovered that the maing and cooking of shale discovered that the maing and cooking of shale was not so simple a proposition as it seemed.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Centenary of the birth of Commander Edward in the United States.

Simpson, the Chion moval officer who received the antenate of the Confederate fleet before Mobile. Totay is the 75th birthday of the department of the U.S. government, which was created by act of congress on March 3, 1819.

And The naval observatory says atmospheric pressure at sea level is one tone per source foot; or more precisely, average atmospheric pressure is 2.117 pounds per square foot, but it was a creams and other states.

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panies was the result. These companies soon discovered that the mining and cooking of shale 3.—That former Secretary Fall was paid money was not so simple a proposition as it seemed,

4.—That in the contest between the oil companies' interests other intervening organizations appear which with a supposed claim on the fields been wholly dispelled by the experts of the Geodest Wholly dispelled by the experts of the Geodest Warne condition to the fields. Many who had lost a good deaf of money in Sinclair and Dobeny, though this does not involve any representative of the government.

5.—That in his desire to protect his friend. Mr.

seventy years. But under present conditions, the oil shale business is not a poor man's game. The technical and chemical problems are still too numerous, the cost of machinery and labor too high. cording to Victor C. Alderson, of the Colorado School of Mines, who has made an exhaustlye study of the question, a plant of 1,000 tons daily capacity is as small as can be operated permanently and profitably, and an investment of \$500, 000 is as small as can be safely counted upon to

make the enterprise a success. The cost of mining shale is not so high and the location of many of the shale deposits near rallroads makes the marketing relatively easy. but the distillation of the shale is both difficult and expensive. As the Burenu of Mines explains it, the oil is obtained by heating the shale in great retorts. It is the result of destructive disilliation and is driven off in the form of vapor

The great need is for a simple refort, economical in construction, capable of freating a maximum tonnage per day, and designed not so much for securing the by-products as for producing former members of administrations are making the maximum amount of crude oil. The average scharies or receiving fees for acting in the ca- grade of shale in this country will yield one barrel of crude oil-42 gallons--to the ton, At this rate there is enough oil locked up in the shale deson administration and strike heavily at the posits of this country to fill its needs for at least

"On the day that some company, undertaking the production of oil from shale in this country, proves through actual practice that it can be done successfully and continuously on a commerallke to the public. When that is over we may cial scale at its plant, a new page will be turned Otis Smith.

employes in Washington as well as a better class the backing of a nonpartisan organization and the entrenched political interests were unable to stem the favorable tide. It is another victory

"England's beer output drops 4,500,000 bar-Kansas City, Kansas, with 100,000 population, rels."—newspaper headline. Somebody must manager plan of government. The plan has had more tuppenees England's people have.

JUST FOLKS

TO THE BABY. Little eyes that dance with give, Light the troubled way for me.

Little hands, so soft and white, Make my heavy burdens light.

Little feet that patter near,

Little checks so soft to press,

Yet so plump with happiness, Strange It seems, and yet so frue, 1 should care so much for you.

Why should 1, so big and tall,

Give my heart to one so small?

Why should I sit all the while Eager just to see you smile?

Why should all you do or say Comfort me throughout the day?

How has all this come to be That you mean so much to me?

Can you guess, or do you know, Why it is I love you so?

It's because my heart is glad I was picked to be your dad. (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1924.

Many kindly stars rule this day which should

penters and soldiers are all subject to the best possible direction of the stars today. There are hours in this day most favorable for study and reflection. Stock-raisers should have a much better year

than 1923, for there will be great demand for Again publicity and advertising are under a rule that makes for good results. Persons in the

limelight should not neglect to make the most Editors and publishers have the forecast of a most profitable year in which they will reap large returns.

Saturn today gives fair hope to farmers and off.
There is a sign making for real estate activity and an increased desire to own homes.

Lovers should rejoice today which brings them promise of happiness and prosperity.
This should be a lucky wedding day that will

Children born on this day probably will be gulek and clever, talented and successful. These subjects of Pisces rise rapidly in whatever they

NOT SERIOUS

Abraham Lincoln is said to have considered the following story the best he ever read in the papers about himself;
Two Quakeresses were heard discussing Lin-

minution of the war.
"I think," said the first, "that Jefferson wil

"Why does thee think so?" asked the other "Because Jefferson is a praying man,"

"And so is Abraham a praying man," objected one second, "Yes, but the Lord will think Abraham is joking," the first replied conclusively.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S ANNY ERSARIES.

1837—The independence of Texas was recognized by the United States.

1845—Alexander Graham Rell, perfector of the bow, There is also on the market a novelly musical instrument called the "bumbox" played with one string and a how. There is also on the market

-Alexander Grahmm Hell, perfector of the labor, there is also on the market telephone, born in Edinburgh. Died in Cupe a Chinese musical instrument which like the latter in the case of the latter a musical sound is made, in the case of the former a noise.

iceritedial government.

1890—M. Failleres was elected president of the French senate.

1993—The twenty-lifth numiversory of the coronation of Pone Leo XIII, was celebrated at St. 1879—M. Panteres and the property of the coronal Prench senate.

1963—The twenty-fifth anniversary of the coronal tion of Pope Lee XIII, was celebrated at St. Peter's.

1921—President-elect Harding arrived in Washington for his inauguration.

1922—The city hall in Montreal was destroyed by fire.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. Last of U. S. troops from the Rhine reached New S. senate rejected resolution authorizing U. S.

to join permanent cour: of Justice.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS,
years ago today.
Years ago today.
Young Thited States senator
from Now York, born in Brooklyn, 55 years ago

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO March 3, 1884.—Dr. B. T. Sanborn, who has been in New Orleans for a few days, witnessing the unte-tenten festivities, returned home yester day.—The stockholders of the Agriculture society met Saturday afternoon, and the resolution regarding rentals, made by H. D. McKin-

THIRTY YEARS AGO March 3, 1894.—The common council committees on gas and on highways, street and bridges are to meet tought to consider important matters. The gas committee will wrestle with the proposition of Pliny Norcross to place 100 are lights for illuminating the streets. Other committees will discuss the Main street grade.

TWENTY YEARS AGO March 3, 1994.—Elder McChesney of the Central Methodist church, who is given much credit for uniting the two churches, was presented with a purse at a reception in his honor last night.—A. W. Balley has been granted a patent on a new hay-londer.—Mrs. H. D. Murdock will entertain the Art League tomorrow.

TEN YEARS AGO March 3, 1914.—The eighth annual reunion of the Methodist church will be held tomorrow night. Miss Emily Sewell will have charge of the musical program, which will follow a 6:30 banquet.—Howard Clithero, Dr. S. F. Richards, and W. Airis took part in the program at the meeting of the Lakota club last night.

SEEK YE THE LORD while he may be found, eall ye upon him while he is near; let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrightoous cream complexions have given way man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have makeups. Some folks have peared more more upon him; and to our God, for more pearly, but we don't hehe will abundantly pardon.—Isaiah
his will abundantly pardon.—Isaiah peace that had plenty. 55:5, 7,

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Noted Physician and Author.

MR. AND MRS, SPHATT

Formerly the pig packers were able, as well have your potato boiled after to utilize every bit of the hog but all. The vitamins in potato lie chief-the squeat, and nowadays there's a ly immediately under the skin and steady demind even for that by-product. But it is premature for us to congratulate ourselves on the elimination of waste, at least while we shere the collulose (woody antion of waste, at least while we shere the control of the potato skin is not digesticated in the product of the potato skin is not digesticated in the product of the potato skin is not digesticated in the product of the potato skin is not digesticated. for flour. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spratt selved the problem of complete utilization of the nutriment at their illaposal, with respect to carniverous components of the diet. We might take a one from the Spratts, with respect to the diet. post to at least one item of ou spect to at least one item of our mixed dict which is quite as important in a nutritive way as anything that comes on hoofs. I am alluding to potatoes. The Irish delicacy, I mean, of course, though I should be the last to discriminate contact annulate wheth with field

should be the last to discriminate against candled sweets with fried chicken a la Yarborough, which they, sometimes serve to distinguished guests in Raleigh.

The nutrition of hogs is extremely well provided for in this country. Indeed, the authorities at Washington assure us that more hog meat than beef and mutten is now consumed by the American people. The most causing consideration of the nutritive material which we commonly reject in trying to find a portion soft enough for our poorly nourished teeth or for our poorly nourlshed teeth or "pure" enough for our papered diges-tion, gives us at loast a hint as to

Many kindly stars rule this day which should be made noteworthy by activities of every sort, astrologiers declare. Mars, Mercury, Saturn and Vonus are all in benefic aspect.

All that is constructive or progressive is especially well directed while this configuration provails.

Courage, chergy and ambition are believed to be awakened under the benefic influence of Mars, which increases pluck, perseverance and endurance.

Surgeans, dentists, machinists, engineers, carpenters and soldiers are all subject to the best possible direction of the stars today.

There are hours in this day most favorable for study and reflection. man consumption.
Give me the baked pointo skins

Give me the based points skins and you may have all the white starch within. The baking in the first place, ster-flized the skin, thus insuring against any possible ingestion of parasites or their microscopic eggs. In the next place, most of the fine flavor of the potato hides in the skin. The main place, most of the fire flavor of the potato life in the sidin. The main reason for preferring baked potato to boiled in the slekroom dietary is that in boiling most of the mineral soits are dissolved out into the potato water and lost, but unless yet eat the baked potatoe skin you hight covery evening if you are a slave.

ASK US

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nesedin China compare with the pop-mintion of the United Statest | G. H. T.

A. There are about three times as many Chinese, the population of Chine being estimated at 320,000,000.
Q. What does "lilen lore" mean? I find it in a poem by Waiter Scott.

A. Exactly what the phrase means

mately 102,000 street cars of all types

case of the former a noise.

Q. What will remove smoke stains from bricks on front of a frepince?

for a few minutes and then brush off for a few minutes and then brush of with a stiff brush.

4. Is the number of criminals increasing or decreasing 1. M. C.

A. The committee on law enforcement of the American Bar association

says that whereas the general population of the country increased 14.9 per cent from 1910 to 1922 the crim-

inal population increased 16.6 per cent during the same period. Q. How old is Liomas A. Edison:

A. The venerable scientist has lust celebrated his 77th year.

Th' ole delightful peaches

The writer has been asked to pre-pure a short article relative to the heeds of the country boy and girl with reference to play. It is expected that the point of view will be that of one who is engaged in the business of twall education.

of course the cellulose (woody fifter) of the potato skin is not digestible for man, but that very fat is an other good reason for eating the skin of one who is engaged in the business other good reason for eating the skin of the baked potato, for that universal aliment, constipation, is largely the due to insufficient roughage or indigestible material in our food.

There are few edible substances which are better chewing than balked points skin, and i still maintain that the mantication of such natural foods is the best tooth preservative.

Some persons crave raw potato and fear to induge this not unnatural craving. They may and should inside it in a reasonable way. But it urge the eating of the polato skin as the normal way to satisfy that inside our entire of the normal way to satisfy that instinctive craving for mineral matter or vitamins or whatever it is.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

nesse programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in play in the way of mental alertness, them.

RDICA (320) Pittsburgh—6:15 pm, talk, "Men and Management"; 6:30 pm, children's period; 6:45 pm, market reports; 7 pm, feature; 7:15 pm, "Ben Franklin; 7:30 pm, chorus; 2 pm, barn dance; 18:30 pm, orchestra.

KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm, brond-casting banguet.

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KYW (536) Chicago-10:20 am, farm and home: 11:35 am, table talk; 2:35 pm, studio program; 6:56 pm, children's period; 7 pm, orchestur; 8:20 pm, American Farm Burcau; 8:48 pm, music; 9:45 pm, U. of III. concert band. News and markets every half hour.

hour, WBZ (237) Springfield 6:30 pm, bedtime story; 6:40 pm, vocal; 7 pm, larg: 7:36 pm, story, WCX (517) Detroit 7:30 pm, organ; cm, Pott Apple ofth cannot be stated. Scott used it as an exchanation of Sadness.

Q. How many street cars are there in the United States? J. W.

A. The American Electric Railway association says there are approxi-

WCX (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, organ; 9 pm, Red Apple club.
WDAF (411) Kansas City—6 pm, feature; 11:45 pm, frolic.
WDAF (360) Chleago—9:35, 10:01, 10:31, 11:01, 11:21 am, 12:01, 12:31, 11:01, 11:25 pm, markets; 7 pm, concert; 10 pm dance program.
WFAA (476) Dallag—5:30 pm bed-time story; 5:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, cholr; 11 pm, Hawalian music.
WGY (380) Schenectady—5:50 pm, trio; 6:15 pm, music, talk on radio.
WJAZ (447.7) Chleago—10 pm-1 am, orchestra and vocal in "Dream Daddy," "Blue Rose," "Jog Along," clc.
WLW (309) Cincinnall—4 pm, woman's program; 10 pm, remote control concert.

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ilterary talk; 8:40 pm, orchestra; 9
mm behauet. pm, benguet. - WMG (500) Memohis -R nm. Anollo WMC (590) Memphis—5 pm, Apollo club concert: 11 pm, frolic.
WOAW (520) Omaha—6:30 pm, dinner program: 9 pm, violin.
WOC (484) Davemport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk. "Appendicitis": 5:45 pm, chimes: 6:50 pm, sport news.
WPAH (360) Wanpaca—Markets.
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 WSH (422) Allanta—3 pm. concert;
 10:45 pm. orchestra, vocal.
 WWJ (417) Detroit—6 pm. orchestra and vocal.

Three Programs of Movies This Week

Three entertainments will be presented by the Gazette motion picture service the coming week. The Webster-Garfield Parent-Teachers' association will have a program at the Garfield building Tuesday night at 1;30. Albion siate graded school is booked for Wednesday night, and Adams school, Janesville, for Friday night. The feature of this week's program

The feature of this week's program is a four-reel play entitled "Rumplestliskin." Interesting travel and educational pictures will complete the program. The Gazette film, "The Making of a Newspaper," will be shown at Aibion, in addition to the play and other features.

Excellent programs have been booked by the Gazette for the next four weeks. The only date assigned thus far is for an entertainment in the Congregational church, Shoplere, March 21.

ARRESTS INCREASED. ARRIESTS INCREASIDATE PROBLEM IN ASSOCIATION PRINSS]
Whishington — Prohibition officers made 64,523 arrests in 1923, compared with 60,019 in 1922. Properly selzed and destroyed in 1922 was valued at \$3,243,735 as against \$2,-969,866 in 1922.

SAYRE IS PROPESSOR. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Cambridge, Mass. — Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of fermer President Wilson, has been promoted from an assistant to a full professorship of the Harvard law school.

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Merida, Yuentan-De La Huerta headquarters here made public a builtelin announcing rebel successes and asserting the Mexican revolu-tionary movement daily gains tionary strength.

HITS EINSTEIN THEORY, Sun Francisco—Capt. T. J. J. See navy astronomer at Marc Island, an nomices tests of prominent investi-anters showed the complete collapse of the Einstein theory of relativity.

PLAY IN THE HOME DEPENDS MOST ON TRAINING TO PLAY

F. J. LOWTH

Hy E. J. Lowth, Principal Rock

of twind education.

It is not the purpose in this very brief account to present games and devices or any special means of Carrying out play activities. Rather will the emphasis be placed upon the impact of the purpose of recreational results of the emphasis be placed upon the impact of the child in the emphasis be placed upon the impact of the purpose of the child in the emphasis be placed upon the impact of the child in the emphasis be placed upon the impact of the child in the emphasis because of the child in the emphasis because of the child in the child in the emphasis because of the child in the child in the emphasis because of the child in the child in

the home nor the school has even begun to work out a satisfactory program for use of leisure time. One of the great possibilities of the future in the education of boys and girls will lie in the realm of play.

This is not the place perhaps to indicate the value of play, but we should not lose sight of the fact that lar in all its various expects is one.

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courage, initiative, social co-operation, decision, and self confidence, to understand that play, when it is of the right sort and rightly carried out, is one of the greatest of all means for the development of human beings. Those parents will be wisest who will see in play far more than simply the spontaneous manifestations of the child's superilinous anilum) spirits. They will understand that play is not only one of the child's important instinctive reactions but they will also see in play a very great means for

stilletive reactions but they will also see in play a very great means for the child's checation and welfare.

As to the proper type of home play very much could of course be written. Suffice, however, to ray at this point that there should he not only the plays and games which serve marely the purpose of amusement, but there should also be a conscious and deliberate choice of recreational netivities which will build the child life physically, mentally and morally.

cally, mentury and morary,
The writer of this article cannot
consider the use of leisure time in the
home without having his thoughts home without having his thoughts revert to recreational reading. It seems to him that apart from the informational phase of reading, our boys and girls should be habituated to find genuine enjoyment in various forms of inspiration reading matter,

also.
The home should stand for all that is best in the use of leisure time, but we need to remember with Frank we need to remember with Frank Crane that a good many times fun and Crane that a good many times in and fooling, pure and simple, are not only perfectly legitimate but absolutely necessary, if the human race in to retain its sanity and to make life worth the living the living.

VOICE THE PEOPLE

Whitewater, Wis.

Editor Janesville Gazette:

I have found it very advantageous in the spring and fall, when it is too cold to let the turnace go out but still it is too warm to run it full force, to fire but one side of the grate. You can do this by simply shalding one side of the grate when you clean out the fire. Keep the other side filled up with ashes level with the burning coal. In this way I find that the house does not get too hot in the mild days of spring and I burn about helf as much coal as I would otherwise. Yours truly,

D. CARY.

Meadoo DENOUNCES REED.

Meanon DENOUNCES REED, 187 ASSOCIATED PRESS]
St. Louis-W. G. Meadon, in a letter to his Missouri campaign manner, denounced Senator James A. Reed as a man "who resouts to the most giaring disregard for the truth in his personal attack on me." and asserted Reed is a "stalking horer" for nome other candidates for the presidential nomination.

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DARE

By WHEELAN

The sheriff stared at Derr with a puzzled eye,

"Yeah," ratifed on Derr, watching the sheriff closely. "You are a bad old man. Tep. You ought to have been licked oftener when you were young. I expect you're spoiled-say curdled in the paa. You'll never be sweet again in this world. But I have hopes for you in the next. I have hopes for you in the next. I with—I can't remember the rest of it. Thus directly appealed to, Shale hadd' a world to say. He simply sat, and stared fishily at Bill. His face had turned the peculiarly unhealthy have of a noisome oyster. Even the sheriff noticed it.

"What's the matter, Charlle? You sick?" he demanded.

"I—I don't feel well." stammered Charlle, fidgeting in his chair, "I must have eaten something for supper."

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"It's you, is it? You aid him both. Sit down. What's on your mind?"

The sheriff hooked out a chair with his toe and scated himself with the termination. Chartie Shale followed suit with equal determination. Oh, it was obvious that the Indian agent feit that he held a good hand, When the Chinne-man went behind the kitchen partition, then the said sharpill?"

The sheriff watted till the Chinneman went behind the kitchen partition, then the said sharpill?"

Derr leaded book in his chair, the Towns of the Hoor, "Whore were you?"

"Normathe where I was. I'm ask."

"You will not will be to you?"

"Semmine where I was. I'm ask."

"The sheriff controlled his anger with difficienty. "What are you trying to do?"

"One thing you can be sure of," said the bold Perr; I aint trying to make you made."

The sheriff imburd with love of office to meddle with.

Top Fawver recreded Dorn with Top Fawver recred than hair susspected that Derr was lyins. "These uncertain citizens, recklose of consequences, are unchancy folk for a sheriff imburd with love of office to meddle with.

The sheriff contrived to blanket his yeys and smooth out the wrinkles from his corrusated brow. He started to speak, but Derr got in his shot first. "Joking aslde, Top, where die you go last night? I—uh—missed you."

"What's the matter with you was night you'd didn't give me a chance to say as loper. Now, now, now, a can't color be a correct. The have of the proper in the proper in



zirl looked at him inquiringly:
"Um-ah-is Professor Johnson at

In an ancient Oriental tale, a man

The reports of the effects of some of the concoctions sold by bootleggers in the east remind us of a cowboy of the wild west who went into a sulcon in pre-probiblition days and saw a

Coffee. Luncheon

Mashed Pointoes. Color; Perfection Saind, Date Pic. Coffee,

graham flour, one cup each Walnut meats, raisins and dates. Baks one

ments, raisins and dates. Bake one hour in slow oven.

Orange Pudding—The orange pudding is none other than a cornstarch pudding, with an added "frill." To the sofitded milk add the grated rind of an orange. When the pudding is made and nearly cool stir in the pulp of an orange whuch has been carefully cubed.

of an orange which has been carefully cubed.

Outment Cookies—Use your favorite outment cookie recipe and serve as sandwiches, the filling being made of date paste. For this take one cup dates, stoned and put through food

when firm turn on a platter and fill center with mayonnaise.

Date Fle—Take one package of dates, stened and cut up, one cup water, Juice of one lemon, one-quarter cup sugar, one tablespoon butter, pinch of sail, one cup of chopped walnut meats. Bake pie crust first, that above ingredients on to simmer for 20 minutes. Fold in beaten whites of two eggs. Four into shell and self in slow even 15 minutes. Serve with whipped cream. This is a delicious pie, but rich, so never plan to serve it with a heavy meal.

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By Fontaine Fox

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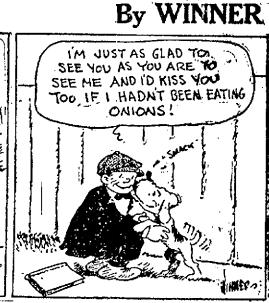
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YOUR BABY and MINE EY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mathers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

An Interested Reader writes:
"Although my buby has been under the care of a specialist since birth, I find that many doctors disagree in regard to the feeding of ergs.

gard to the feeding of eggs.

My daughter is two years old and the doctor has told me to give coddled eggs each week with the moon meal. On the day that I give eggs I omit the custard dessert and use a stewed fruit at noon and night. I also omit scraped meat at this feeding. My orders were to give the white first, starting with one-half a teaspoonful, well salted. It is, only recently that she has not been greatly nauscated, in spite of the fact that I have camouflaged it with vegetable, bailed potatoes, etc. She does not like it. I

Have camounaged it with vegetable, baked potatoes, etc. She does not like it. I Would you advise using part of the yolk now or omitting the white?

TROUBLESOME CHILDREN

try the father shirks his responsi-bility and leaves disciplining to the

mother. A mother is apt to be wor

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rns

Eggs are a problem for some children. When they do affect them it is usually to act as a poison to them, causing nausea and often hives or other breaking out. The remedy for this is to stop for some time and then start in with minute amounts, feeding them carefully until they develop a tolerance for them.

The usual method of starting eggs is to feed the yolk and not the white, for the very good reason that the mineral content of the yolk is of far more benefit to the child than the proteln of the white, which he gets, in abundance, in his milk,

A custard, either salted or sweet-A custored, either saired or sweet-ened, can be made with one-half cup of milk and one egg yolk baked in a cup of hot water in the oven or steamed in an erg cooker. This can be given to a child the age of yours, daily, without ill effect.

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I should omit the white for

boys, but in taking my batterny out, ley riding I soon lost interest in home and my family, and I thought my heart, was turned to stone. I killed the very best woman in the world, both butterly reduced to the control of the control both physically and methally. My wife only lived a year after I left. She called me home to forgive me every thing.

thing.
Today I am a walking piece of stone. Not anybody chies for meanot even to bid the time of day. My little boys are men now and they look at me as a murderer, which I must confess I am.

confess I am.

To other men who have a butterfly, I would say, "Proceed to make the deserted woman happy." The wicked man will get all that is coming to him both here and there.

A MAN WITH A BROKEN HEART. Thank you for trying to help others by telling your experience. A great many men have found they have lost the greatest blessing in life because of their fondness for "butterflies,"

Seauty (By EDNA KENT FORBES

Wells and lair nets are among the most useful accessories of a woman's toilette. They are also among the most abused. A properly adjusted hair net may make all the difference in appearance between a well dressed and a slovenly looking woman, and a vell between smartness and dowillness.

THOURSOME CHILDREN

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a woman 22 years old and have been married about tive years. My hast woman 22 years of age. We have the children wo been married about tive years of age. We have three children, two boys and one girl. The boys are three and four years of ose and the girl nine monits old. We have had a debare regarding which one of us is the right person to corf and mother both supposed to when he is at home?

Smit the father supposed to when he is at home?

My younger boy is almost uncontrolable. I have whipped him until I am ashamed and it doesn't do a bit of good. He just three mo out. He would him him he work ity to make him mind. He says it isn't his place. Just this morning he told me I would have to admit that fhad lost control of him, instead of trying to make him mind. Please tell me whether his father is supposed to correct him or not.

It is much better when the mother and father work into often, however, in this complete the collect. Not the father should throw the entire burden on the other. Only too often, however, in this country the father shirls his responsibility and larves disciplining. Neither should shill throw the entire burden on the other. Only too often, however, in this country the father shirls his responsibility and larves disciplining to the collect. I was a man who had a "but-live the father shirls his responsibility and larves disciplining to the father shill shill responsible the father shill be shill be a supposed to correct him or not.

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It is much better when the mother and father work together in the matter to the collect of the coll out from constant association with her children so that at times she falls to be just and punishes when she her-self is nervous and the child has not



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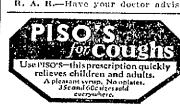
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dition of the general system. Faulty elimination is often the cause of oiliness and its correction reacts on the scalp condition. Sun and air baths for such a scalp help it locally, as will very cold water when used for the final rinse after the shampoo. A hair tonic in which there is an alcohol base will help to eat up the oil, but the cure will only be effected when the trouble is corrected in the

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If your skin is yehow-complex-

ising a nourishing oil, which will elp to fatten them. Tuesday-Answered Letters.

Mitton—S. S. Summers and family moved into the house on Janesville street recently vacated by Rufus Davis,—Mrs. Frank Story is ill,—The moved into the house on Janesvillae street recently vacated by Rufus. Davis.—Mrs. Frank Story is ill.—The King's Daughters will meet Mondey night. March 3, with Miss Mary Borden.—Mrs. Willard Reese and son, Ivan, of Clinton, have been spending a few days at F. G. Mawhinney's home.—Mrs. B. H. Saunders entertained a few friends of Lewis Rye at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday night, in honor of his birthday unniversary.—Ray Clarke, Washington, D. C., has been a recent guest of his father, W. P. Clarke. — William Glassier, Madlson, spent the weekend at the Waller Hudson home.—Will Clark. Waterloo, Ja., called on relatives Monday.—Mrs. Howard Stewart recurned to her home in Auburndale.—Miss A, Cora Clark, Clinion, spent the weekend at the home of her brother, J. Dwight Clark.—Mrs. Frink Holmes and daughter, Heverly, are visiting in Richland Center.—F. O. Wheeler who is spending the winter at the home of his son in Janesville, was here Wednesday.—Wesley Argue, Belleville, was a recent visitor at the home of Lacy Vincent.—Mrs. Rufus Davis entertained 28 friends at dinner Tuesday in honor of her birthday nuniversary.—G. M. Ellis was in Chicago Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Lippincott, who were called here by the illness and death of their daughter, Clara, returned to their home in Battle Creek, Mich., Thursday.—Mrs. Mary Coon is spending a few days visiting Delatives in Albion,—Were recent visitors here.—The W. C. T. U. meeting which was held Tuesday at Mrs. R. Richardson's home was well attended and the address to a story at the reduced was a reconded and the address to a story at the recent of the condense well attended and the address to a story at the recent of the condense well attended and the address to a story at the recent of the condense well attended and the address to a story at the recent of the condense well attended and the address to a story at the condense well attended.

FILES FOR VICE PRESIDENT.
Columbus, 0.—George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America, filed an application with the secretary of state as a candidate for the office of vice president on the democratic ticket.

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For Swollen Joints

Most remedies fait but Joint-Rase succeeds.

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made in militer form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 55c and 65c, in jars and tubes.

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home?" he asked, naming himself.
"No, sir," the mail replied, "but he is expected at any moment now."
The poor fellow sat down on the steps and began waiting for himself.

who were the thief's countries a punishment was questioned by an acquaintance concerning the cause of

customer laying helpless under the counter. Pointing to the helpless one, the cowboy said to the bar-lender, "Give me some of that."

Household Hints

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Brenkfast.
Grapefrult.
Soft Boiled Eggs,
Bacon Curls.
Date Muffins.

Cheese Souffle. Head Lettuce.
Boston Brown Bread.
Orange Pudding. Oatmeal Cookles.
Tea.
Dinner.
Baked Veal Heart.

Celery.

TODAY'S RECIPES
Beston Brown Brend—Take two
cups sour milk, one-half cup brown
sugar, one-half cup molasses, one and
one-half teaspoons soda, three cups Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, just What You Need Don't worry about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

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Get Blue-jay today at your druggist. Blue-jay

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Most remedies fail but Joint-Ease

Take one or two ing which was held Thereday at Mrs. of hoxes are sold tended, and the address by Judge H. Maxield was enjoyed. Several and 36c.

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TODAY'S MARKET

Weekly Livestock Review

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	CATTLE.	70% 83c; feed and rejected 67% 69c. Hay; Unchanged.	Invincible Oil 1254 Kelly-Springfield Tire 2254	
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	Stock cows and heifers, common to choice	\$7,00; fancy she stock steady, \$3.50@	E. Sowie is chairman.	n:
		51.00; finey so stock steady, \$3.30% T.00; hilk \$6.00 and down; camers and cutters \$2.50% 3.20; bulls slow, \$4.50% 45.50; stockers and feeders steady, bulk \$5.00% 6.50; calves, 1.200; bids 50c lower, quality considered; best lights to prefers largely \$0.00. Hogs: 1,600; slow, strong to around the higher: quality only medium to	,	I
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	in the past month. Receipts for the week were 221,700, the smallest this	western on sale; heavy lambs \$12,50@ 13,50; culls \$10,50@12.50; fat ewes mostly \$8.75@9.25.	her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William	11.
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	ed to 17,200, with only 8,000 fresh ar-	l enives. 600: 502 lower. 88.50@10.00.	German church will meet Tuesday	ol
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carload lots, family patents quoted at
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Cheese Market.
Chleago.—Trading on the cheese
market was quiet at unchanged
prices Saturday. The fact that the
Wisconsin choose exchange and the
farmers' call board practically susteined the previous week's prices
tended to develop additional steadiness, atthough on the basis of the
day's business the market could be
called no more than barely steady.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.
New York.—Mixed movements prevailed at the opening of tedsy's stock
market, with the larger proportion of
the changes tending downward.
Various Industrials became more

Fined in Beloit

Albert Haines, Janesville, was fined \$75 and costs by Judge John B. Clark in Beloit municipal court, Monday, or driving while intoxicated.

Edward Winzenig, also of Janesville, was fined \$10 or 20 days in Jall, for intoxleation, Andrew Pritchard, Beloit, was given a similar sentence.

PRESBYTERIANS NAME PULPIT COMMITTEE

Famous Explorer, Here for Lecture, Says Right Name Is

From the chair of anthropology at Harvard university to the Arctle re-gions is a long way, but Vilhjalmur Stefansson got there through Capt. Ernest Leffingwell of Chicago and dis-

room at the Grand hotel, Monday noon, this man, who made three his-turical trips to the land of Eskimos, sketched his carry days.

Then American Citizen

The explorer is not a Scandinavian, as his name might indicate, but an

tame was spelled that way and when

Then he went to college in Iowa for two years. He left school for a while and became a newspaper man, while and became a newspaper man, acting as city editor of the Plain Dealer at Grand Rapids, N. D., the only democratic newspaper in the state. Then he drifted into politics and ran for superintendent of schools, but the democrats were defeated. feated. He also taught school for a

He went to Harvard and studied the-ology, later taking a post-graduate course and afterward became an in-structor there in anthropology. Not caring for indoor work, he sought a field post. Everything was planned for him to go to central Africa in the summer of 1906 to study the negro. Meantime, he had become an expert in languages, he-ing able to read 10 of them, and from his knowledge of the old Norse and medieval Latin had written and published a historical sketch of Greenland.

Greenland.

Book Laused Trip
It was his book on Greenland,
that was the means of his going to
the arctle. Capt. Leffingwell of Chicago had read it and telegraphed to
Stefansson an ofter to take him on a
polar expedition. That was in 1966
when he joined the Leffingwell-Mikkelsen expedition covering one winter. Again in 1913, he went north to
study the Eskimos, heading his own
expedition. In 1913, he went back
and remained five years living as the
Eskimos to prove his theory that it
could be done. Because of his work,
he has been elected honorary fellow
of the American Museum of Natural
history and of the Italian Geographie

ding two weeks behind schedule this

Firemen Eat and Smoke-Firemen erremen rat and smoote-premen were given a belated midnight, lunch at a restaurant by W. E. Clinton, ful-iowing the Gibson-Tilley fire early Sunday morning. N. L. Carle furnished the non-breakfasts and cigars after the day in the building control. er the fire in his building several

not Janesville.

Drop Assault Case—On motion of the complaining witness, Thomas Byrne, town of Janesville, the assault and battery case against John Hanson has been dismissed from municipal

Authorization Received — Official authorization for the use of a room on the second floor of the postoffice

on the second floor of the postoffice building by the army recruiting service as received. Monday by the custodian of the building, J. J. Cunningham. The room will be occupied Jointly with the instructor of the Wisconsin national guard.

Mawfiage Liceuse.—Application for marriage license was made Saturday by Alexander Dewey Arnold, College Place, Washington, and Agnes O. Gimnestad, Orfordville, at the Rock county court house.

Gebal Council No. 2, R. & S. M., will meet in stated assembly Monday evening, 7:30 p. m. Work, Visiting companions welcome.

Cars Cuilde—A Vellow taxleab and a car driven by Richard Casey, 727

a car driven by Hichard Casey, 727 Prairie avenue, collided at the corner

WHITEWATER MAY

Stephenson.

Ernest Leffingwell of Chicago and distantly related to the family of that name in fanesville.

Stefansson—or, if you please, William Stephenson—will lecture at the new nigh school auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Monday. The Rev. Francis Scribner, pastor of the First Congregational church, will introduce him. It was Stefansson's purpose in life, while yet a college student at Iowa State university, to become a minister, and the story of how he came to be sideiracked into the "frezen north" has seldom been told. Scated in his room at the Grand hotel, Monday noon, this man, who made three his-

out-and-out American citizen from he plains of North Dakota. He has the plants of North Dakota. He has even mixed in democratic politics, running for state superintendent of education out there in 1902, and that should set him at perfect case with his audience Monday night.

Stefansson was born in Maniloba, in 1873 of technils myself. When he

Steamson was born in Maintona, in 1879, of Icelandic purents. When he was a year old, his parents moved to North Dakota. His father's name was John Stephenson and he named his son William,

"Stefansson is a pen-name," he said, "I found that the old family name was swelled that way and when

I was a junior in college, I changed to that."

For some time, Stefansson was a cowboy in the Dakotas and Montana.

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If went back to the Iowa state university, graduating with an A. B. He went to Harvard and studied the-

published a historical sketch of

dstory and of the Italian Geographie

of the American Museum of Natural history and of the Italian Geographic society.

"I believe Mr. Leffingweil håd some interest in Jamesville," he said. Stefansson is a quiet man. He is a blond, well built and tall with a contained sense of humor. His physical strength lies in steel-like muscles and a heen mind. He is a willing subject for the interviewer, supplying the answer to every question, but volunteering little.

"No. I don't think I shall go back to the arctic again," he replied to a query. "I am spending my time now on the letture platform and writing, making my living in that manner,"

Between lecture tours, he spends his time in his office on his writings of which he now has five books and many magazine articles.

City News Briefs

Pussywillows Late—City hall offices were supplied with bouquets of pussywillows Monday by the Rev. Henry Willmann, who reports they are bud-

er the fire in his building several hours later.
Election Board Acceptances—Only 15 of the 70 election inspectors and elerks appointed by the council a week appointed by the council a week appointed by the council of the first appointed by the council of the first appointed by the council of the first appointed their acceptances. City Clerk-Treasurer Ambrose J. Olsen announced Monday. They must do so by Thursday, if they intend to qualify, he said.

Corkhill Dead—Police in Janesville received a call Monday from County Coroner Fred Olsen of Rockford, asking them to inform Charles Corkhill of the death of his father. So far as the officers were able to determine, Charles Corkhill lives in Chleago, and not Janesville.

of North Bluft and Glen streets, doing

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement. Belok Theft .- Theft of a 5-passen ger 1924 Chevrolet touring ear in Be-eit was reported to Janesville police

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

HAVE CALF CLUB
Jack C. Nisbet and County Agent
R. T. Glassco will go to Whitewater
Tuesday morning for a conference
on organizing a junior calf club for
the Whitewater district.

THE MONEY SAVING BLOCK

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Fresh, Meaty Spare Ribs, | 3 pounds 25c

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. street to Roland Mitchell.

and Mrs. Mitchell expect to take, pessession about April 1.

In honor of Plorence Minshall's 18th birthday anniversary, a large family dinner was served by Mrs. George Harrington, Saturday night, with two or three out of town guests.

The Elkhorn hotel management has contracted for terazza floors for the office and other rooms on the first floor.

In honor of Plorence Minshall's James L. Stokes returned Sunday pich. Itom a hard southern trip, owing to much rain in Kentucky and Transcsee, where he visited Wisconson Drainage company crews.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, accommended by their mother, Mrs. Eliza Scribner, Stevens Point, went to West Allis Saturday for an ever Sunday visit with Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. Ray Stowe, and family. Mr. Williams' sister, Mrs.

Edgar Gifford, Chicago, and Edna Grabil, Talmage, Pa., will be married in Whitewater March 15, according to an application filed with the county clerk,

Edgar Gifford, Chleago, and Edna Grabli, Tenhage, Pa., will be married in Whitewater Musch 15, according to an application filed with the county clerk.

Kiwanians will put on a minstrel show at the Princess theater April 28 and 23. The show is in charge of Paut Hughes and D. F. Kelliher, both old-timera in minstrelsy, and something fine in expected.

Edward De Lang, North Wisconsin street, has rented his residence to Patrick Pinley, who has moved to town, Mr. De Lang has returned to his farm in Sugar Creek, Mervill Finley has taken his father's farm, thus completing a circle of changes.

far as known.
The road from the county farm to

The found from the country farm to auto travel Saturday. The teams from the frum assisted in the work. One horse's, leg was broken, being kicked by another horse. The injured animal had to be killed.

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The first spring luncheon was given Saturday by Mues. Homer Ludden. Charles Wilson and John Well. wherein daffodlis made bright 10 tables for the Indies. The yellow color scheme was carried out, with daffodil place and tally cards for the bridge games later. Prizes were secured by Miss Mabel Harrington and Mus. Webber, Smith and Harold Read.

The largest abstract ever put out y the Walworth County Abstract company is the one lately finished for the transfer of the 700 acre Levi R. Leiter estate, burdering on Geneva lake. This land was secured from the government in 1839, and Mesars, Mur-rison and Hughes have put off other work to get it through, there being 380 numbers in the completed docu-ment. It is now in the hands of Page & Godfrey for examination of Hitle. & Godfrey for examination of title.
The Eikhorn Kiwanis club began

The Eikhorn Riwanis club began attendance contests, Monday. It has entered the International contest and has also started an "automobile" race. Eleven autos with feur passeurers each are in the race. Clifford Enines. H. D. L. Adkins, R. W. McDonald. George Miller, A. C. Olson, Charles Williams, C. A. Jahr, R. Laeley, Claude Eamer, Paul Hughes and A. L. Godfrey are the drivers, with Frank Holton, James L. Harris and J. Wulter Strong as Judges. The race is for 5,000 miles and cach member prement counts for 100 miles. At the end of the race the six lowest cars buy the dinner for the club.

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Prof. and Mrs. Oliver Lee, Williams
Ray, were dinner guests of Mr. end
Mrs. Morris Steele, Saturday night,
and returned home Synday. The

william Jerving, science teacher had 100 sides from the univerging which he showed to classes highly solder from the univerging which he showed to classes highly from the sides howed the attention of the sides showed the attention of the sides showed the attention of water and Mr. Jerving road an explanatory lecture which required 29 years of study to the Scientist who prepared it.

Among the Clubs
St. Mary's guild will meer with Mrs. W. C. Woelm Tuesday highl, and the would will have a linen shower for St. John's home for the axed, Milwalkers. The brigge pulled with a march, a should have just the hidding has just been finished and is ready for furnishings.

The sales and then will following the one of the M. E. church Tuesday might, and the magnerade with a march. A short program will precede the sale of baskets, and then will follow from the play, "The Percentent state of all ages.

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Mrs. Raymond Potter, North Broad street, went to Chleago Monday and will spend a week or 10 days with her sisters, Ames, William Kallenberg and Jesse Lauderdale.

Geore F. Hayes reached home Monday from a four weeks' stay in Hot Springs, Ark.

ley has taken his father's farm, thus completing a civele of changes.

A son was born Feb. 29 to Mr. #460
Mr. Julius Niemast, Chicago, former residents of Elkhoro.

Leah West was absent from, the Holton & Co. effice several days last week on account of illness.

Join Hoffman died at the county asylum Thursday, where had been an inmate 25 years, and was buried in the farm cemetery. Hoffman was a Finlander, about 76 years of age, and was without relatives or friends so far as known.

Dr. L. L. Metealf, Chicago, was all over Sunday guest at the George Hallon tington home; also Miss Jeanette lington home; also Miss Jeanette H. J. Peters, highway commissioner, returned from Milwaukee Saturday, and is to make one more visit to his physician.

SHARON

Sharon—The W. R. C. held a social Friday at the home of Mrs. Flora Fields. The house was prettly decorated in red. white and blue. As it was leap year day, several women uppeared in male costume, the colored woman from the south, the Chinaman, professor, dude, sailor, farmer, and youth being tepresented. Five hundered and dominoes were played, after which lunch was served by Mmes. J. Morgan, C. Wolf, Henry Jacobson, E. Ellison, Kate Hyde and Flora helds. Twelve dollars was taken by.

The Rev. Fred Turner, Janesville, was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Ichnson, Friday night, and held the second quarterly conference. A plenic supper was served at the church at 6 o'clock. A business meeting was, then held, after which slides on the World Service program were shown.

Mrs. Ralph Weeks, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Ray Peterson, Belavan, arrived and Mrs. Willem Vesper.

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Mrs. Ralph Piper, Madison, is visiting his father, Rufus Piper.

Mrs. Jahrin Kehocter, Madison, product of the Mrs. Mrs. Sunan Sprackling celebrated her 87th birtiday anniversary Monday. A birtiday party was held in Her house and relatives.

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Mrs. Martin Kelhoefer, Madison, prived here Friday to visit bey mother, Mrs. Fina Roth.

A farewell party by neighbors and friends was given for Mr. and Mrs. Ocear Peterson at their home Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will, me to California to make their future.

WALWORTH

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Watworth - Edward Dittsworth, Irvingtor, In., and Mrs. Clara Felter were married in Woodstock, III. married in Woodstock, Ill., day, They left for their home

one held at Lake Geneva. Dr. T. L.
Hairington and an assistant physician
from Madison will examine applicant. Misa Dorothy Durdin accompanies them as secretary, and the Red
Cross finances the clinic, with a relay
of local women helping during the
day.
The Catholic Ladies' Social club
will give a card party in Columbus
hall Tuesday ulght, with late refreshments.

M. and Mrs. Henry Rever, Holton
Miss Walcon Conrad was given a

ments.

M), and Mrs. Henry Heyer, Hollon shower Friday night by the women Heights, entertained three tables at lof the Blue Inn at the home of Mis.

HERE'S WHAT PEOPLE SAY ABOUT TANLAC

"If it had not been for Tanlac I would still be a sick, discouraged woman, for nothing else seemed to do me any good," says Mrs. Edward Gibbs.

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That TANLAC possesses merit and has beought reflect to hundreds of thousands of persons is attested by the great number of testimonials that have been received by the company from people in every stale of the Union and every province of Canada. There are over 160,000 such statements on file with the companyall ringing with sincere praise for TANLAC and what it has accomplished.

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the Union and every province of Canada. There are over 100.000 such statements on file with the company, all ringing with sincere praise for TANLAC and what it has accomplished.

Here are excerpts from a few of the 100.000 statements on file:

Mrs. Edward Gibbs. Lancaster, Pa.—"For 2 years indigestion deprived me of nearly all the pleasure of living. If it had not been for TANLAC! I would still be a sick and discouraged woman, for nothing else seemed to do me any good."

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Take Tanlac Vegetable Fills. -Advertisement.

T. R. Drigham. Miss Conrad was pre-sented with a set of knives and forks. The D. A. R. met Saturday with

The D. A. R. met Saturday with Mrs. Frank Matteson and Mrs. Lyle Lester Baldwin went to Milwaukee Saturday to accompany John Mosher home, the latter having been confined in a hospital for medical treatment. Mrs. B. J. Elakely visited in Beloit Friday.

Funeral services for Mrs. William Funeral services for Mrs. William Finster were held at the Baptist church Saturday ofternoon, the Rev. Theodore Bergan, Delavan, officiating,
Theodore Bergan, Delavan, officiating,
Darlen—Mrs. Alice Lindaman, Beloit, is spending a few days here
with relatives.
Mrs. Walter Dugan and Miss Marmaret, Christic were visitors Thurs-

day in Milwaukee.

Daniel Brant, Allen's Grove, is visiting at the home of Dewey

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH.
Phone 202-R.
Mrs. Grace Savee, Manager Whitewater Circulation, Phone 109-W.
Whitewater.—The Junto club will
meet at the home of Mrs. E. F. Hill.

meet at the home of Mrs. E. E. 1911, 501 Center street, for a tray supper, Monday night, A play, entitled, on the Day Lincoln Died, will be staged by the Misses Addo Reid, Nettle Sayles, Henrietta Eriksen, Lucy Thatcher, Eleanor Lee, Rose Becker and Mrs. E. E. 1911, Miss Dorothy Yoder was hostess to 10 girls from 2 to 5 Saturday, her 10th birthday. Games were played and supper was served, plak and white candles being used on the cake. Those present were Cornella Coxe, Fern Everhardt, Doris Hen-Coxe, From Everhaudt, Dorig Hen-derson, Lucile and Marie Heyrman, Dorothy Innie, Jane Johnson, Boulse Keith, Janet Pavish, Elizabeth Traichel and Carol Jean Yoder. Kenneth Hackett moved into the E. R. Hackett house on Graham av

E. H. Hackett house on Graham avenue, formerly occupied by W. P. Elliott.

E. Schwager and family moved from the old Gibbs farm into the Johnson house, 135 North Prairie street, vacated by Kenneth Hackett, Edward Foat has moved to the James F. Brady farm, Richard Haferman, former tenant, will work the Best Dixon farm near Lima Control of the Control

the Bert Dixon farm near Lima Center.

Arthur Ludeman maved to the Paul Rupnow farm Saturday.

John Zuill has Rudolph Schmidt for a tenant on the farm formerly owned by Charles Church: Mr. Schmidt his mother. Mrs. Otellie Schmidt and two sisters moved from the Means farm, March 1.

Mrs. Will Wegner, who rented the Tourth street Feme owned by Mrs. 12. Prechet, Fort Atkinson, moved in last Friday.

The Erred Rumsley family moved from the Steenson home to the Mesteret, formerly occupied by Mrs. Mary Simonson and her daughter, it he late Mrc. Amelia Trippe.

with influence.

Mrs. Susan Sprackling celebrated her Stit birthday anniversary Monday. A birthday party was held in fee honor at the Sprackling home, 400 Jan cyille street.

Miss Libbie Dannuth accompanied Miss Mildred Bugley home Friday, returning Saturday. Miss Bugley returned from Cambridge Sunday afternood.

Three members of the Harry M.

Three members of the frarry M. Bonnett family have light cases of scarlet fever---Mrs. Bonnett, Stonley and the baby. Virginia and Gretchen Steele, who had a mild form of the disease, are convalescing.

The fremen responded to a fire in the house occupied by Frances (Crievald Hurrary strent, An accession).



"Stitch In Time" Children's Coughs

When children cough and sneeze, prompt action should be taken. In the past, many well-meaning parents have given a cough remedy made for adults with ill effects to infant stomachs. Now a cough syrup has been made especially for chil-

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can be had at all druggists'. Get a hottle nowbe prepared at the first sign of a cough to render immediate and safe relief. Cough Syrup Laboratories

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True Story of Woodrow Wilson

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would overnight have forced a resignation or a general election. Mr. Wilson had lost a majority of both houses of congress but hoped to win non-partisan support for the treaty because never in American history had a treaty of peace been rejected by the United States senate.

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| Continued from Page 1) | Including from the American delegation. This did not compart with a result of peace been rejected to the Child States senate. In this same connection it is period to the first time in the first same connection it is period. The secretary for foreign at fairs in the French cathed, Stephen French in the First same connection is the president with the first same connection is the secretary for foreign at fairs in the French cathed, Stephen Frince and the first same connection is the president with the first same connection is period. The secretary for foreign at fairs in the French cathed, Stephen Frince and the first same connection is president with the first same connection is president with the first same to delegation and the many members of the true and colored to the senate, the president with the first same to the first same to the first same to the senate of the sena

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to D. A. R. Meeting at H. S. Tuesday

ing into the A. G. Piller residence.... The Rev. H. G. Campbell left Wednes-day morning for Chicago and other points...Mr. and Mrs. Pilnar Johnson points,...Mr. and Mrs. Pinar Johnson and son, visited Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walkins, Dayton, this week,...The Ladies Missionary society met Friday at the home of Mrs. F. M. Ames,

NEAR BY NEWS.

Cainville Center—Mrs. Lawrence Rechi was called to Deiavan by the death of her mather, Mrs. William Fister, on Feb. 28. The funeral was held Saturday in Delayan. Cainville Center-Miss Anna Lout-

Colonial club.

The theme will be the constitution of the United States. Stephen Bolles will deliver a formal address on "America's Constitution: the Hope of the World."

The public is Invited by the D. A. R. to be present at these exercises and the arsurance is given that they will not be long.

BROOKLYN

negative Constitution: The Hope of the Morley Constitution: The help expected from Center—A crew of men opened the road to Whitewater Wednesday. The help expected from Whitewater failed to come.

Lima Center—On account of so much illness in the village, the meeting of the Bridge club was postponed for several days. The next meeting of the Bridge club was postponed for several days. The next meeting of the Bridge club was postponed for several days. The next meeting of the Bridge club was postponed for several days. The next meeting of the Bridge club was postponed for several days. The next meeting of the Bridge club was postponed for several days. The next meeting of the Bridge club was postponed for several days. The next meeting of the Bridge club was postponed for several days. The next meeting the properties of the Bridge club was postponed for several days. The next meeting the properties of the Bridge club was postponed for several days. The next meeting the properties of the Bridge club was postponed for several days. The next meeting the properties of the Bridge club was postponed for several days. for several days. The next meeting is to be held with Mrs. Frank Berg.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center-Mr. and Mrs Harvey Townsend, Janusville, visited recently at the home of Mr. Town-send's father, C. W. Townsend.-Mrs.

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Women's New Collar and Cuff Sets.
Peter Pan styles with gauntlet cuffs, all colors.
Special values, 59c To \$1.25

Glove Section

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New Spring and Summer Merchandise

Come to The Big Store where new ideas abound, all of them delightfully new in the mode of spring—things you will want to see and select for yourself.

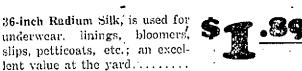
Silks and Wool Fabrics of Distinction

There is no element of speculation in buying your new Spring Dress, Suit or Coat fabric at The Big Store, even at the beginning of the season. Our qualities and values are self-evident, and the styles and designs are so original and authoritative that they assure themselves a wide following. There is a fabric correct in color, weight and pattern for every need of your spring wardrobe-We invite inspection.

32-inch Tub Broadcloth, is the newest silk for your spring wash dress. These come in stripes and , checks, at the yard.....

40-inch New Printed Crepes, at the yard

36-inch Radium Silk, is used for underwear. linings, bloomers, slips, petticoats, etc.; an excel-



New Plaid Coatings, make stunning sport coats for women and misses, also some plaids, suitable for children's wear; 54 inches wide, at the yard

\$2.50, \$3.50 TO \$4.50

54-inch Novelty Check Flannels, come with brown on tan, blue on tan, green on tan, mode on light tan, at the yard.....

They come in the loveliest of

colors, medium Blue, Hard-

ing Blue, Burnt Orange, Sil-

ver Grey, Pink, Reseda

Green, Shrimp, Pink and

Old Rose. This is the best

quality Irish Linen. Ideal

for Dresses

from, at the yard

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Ratines, Normandy Voiles and Tissues

At the Yard

Only

This quality is the best obtainable. Other checks at the yard..... \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.50

New Imported Royal Irish Dress Linens, shrunk from 47

inches to 36 inches wide, noncrushable and fast colors.

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Tissues and Lorraine Egyptian Tissues, sun and tub proof,

The New Heather Imported French Ratines are here.

These are very soft in texture, good assortment to choose

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Normandy Voiles, 38 inches wide, absolutely fast colors,

a material that is serviceable and fashionable. Comes in

dots and figured effects, in a beautiful range of new

shades. Plenty substitutes on the market, but this is the

Kiddie Kloth, 32-inches wide in a new line of patterns

plain colors, checks and stripes. The

cloth that improves with washing.

At the yard

in plain colors, checks and plaids. Ask to see them.



42-inch Mohair Crepe, has a permanent lustre and will not \$ wrinkle, comes in new brown, seal, horizon blue, sand, navy and black, at the yard

31-inch Viyella Flannel, is guar-

comes in plain colors and stripes,

at the yard

anteed to wash and not shrink,

The New Hand Bags for Spring

Every new wanted spring style is here in varying degrees of attractiveness as to shapes, color and material.

New Bags, Pouch Style in brown, tan, grey and black, with beautiful filigree mountings. Priced at

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The New Under Arm Bags which are very smart this season in Black, Moire, Persian, Morocco and Patent, Vachette, fitted with large mirror' and coin purse. Priced from \$3.50 to \$5.00



Beautiful Vanities in black, brown and grey with three compartments, amber and ivory fittings, large bevelled mirror. Many styles to select \$5.00 TO \$8.50

Small Vanities in a big variety of styles, all new shapes. Priced \$2.50 TO \$4.50

Beautiful New Ribbons

The new ribbons lend, themselves admirably to almost every sort of ribbon use you can think of.



Fancy Brocade and Metallic Ribbons, 41/2 to 10 inches wide, at the yard, from

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Double Faced Silver Cloth Ribbon, 5 inches wide for girdies and head bands. Colors:Silver and lavender, silver and green, silver and blue. Priced at the yard

Roman Stripe and Scotch Plaid Ribbons, 6 inches wide, for girdles, dress trimming and hat trimming. At the yard

wide in bright colors. At the yard 25c

(To be continued)

WOMAN PLYER KILLED.

Sun Antonio, Tex.—Mrs. Hertha
Horchem, member of on air circus, was killed when she lost control of her plane and felt 1,204 feet, her husband and 5,500 spectators

With the lock of the lock of the horse of the hospital.—The l. Allen family is mov
P. Morgan entertained a number of recently at the home of Mr. Townstand, and high Line friends a dimer party Thursday for the send's fatther, G. W. Townsend.—Mrs. Alico Clark recently at the home of Mr. Townsends friends a number of recently at the home of Mr. Townsends—Mrs. Alico Clark recently at the home of Mr. Townsends—Mrs. Alico Clark recently at the home of Mr. Townsends—Mrs. Alico Clark recently at the home of Mr. Townsends—Mrs. Alico Clark recently at the home of Mr. Townsends—Mrs. Alico Clark recently at the home of Mr. Townsends—Mrs. Alico Clark recently at the home of Mr. Townsends—Mrs. Alico Clark recently at the home of Mr. Townsends—Mrs. Alico Clark recently send's futher, G. W. Townsends—Mrs. Alico Clark recently send's futher, G. W. Townsends—Mrs. Alico Clark recently send's futher, G. W. Townsends—Mrs. Alico Clark recently at the home of Mr. Townsends—Mrs. Alico Clark recently at the home of Mr. Townsends—Mrs. Alico Clark recently at the home of Mr. Townsends—Mrs. Alico Clark recently at the home of Mr. Townsends—Mrs. Alico Clark recently at the home of Mrs. Townsends—Mrs. Alico Clark recently at the home of Mrs. Townsends—Mrs. Alico Clark recently at the home of Mrs. Townsends—Mrs. Alico Clark recently at the home of Mrs. Townsends—Mrs. Alico Clark recently at the home of Mrs. Townsends—Mrs. Alico Clark recently at the home of Mrs. Townsends—Mrs. Alico Clark recently at the home of Mrs. Townsends—Mrs. Alico Clark recently at the home of Mrs. Townsends—Mrs. Alico Clark recently at the home of Mrs. Townsends—Mrs. Alico Clark recently at the home of Mrs. Townsends—Mrs. Alico Clark recently at the home of Mrs. Townsends—Mrs. Alico Clark recently at the home of Mrs. Alico Clark recently at the home of Mrs. Alico

Merrick Grabs Second in A.B.C. Singles With 675 Count

Holds Top Place an Hour, Sunday; McNeils, Fourth

Earl Merrick of the McNeil Flotel team of Janesville, galloped into second place of the singles of the national American Bowling congress tournament here, Sunday. While he was making his big count, Milt Cook, of the same team, was pushing his way into fourth place with 667. The work of these two leds followed the performance of the

McNeils when they shoved their way into fourth place of Busy Man's the team event Saturday night with a great aggregate of 2,825, placing themselves right be-hind Shorty Levenick's Dugouts of Madison. Sport Page

IN FRANK SINCLAIR

INGRIT on top of the notice calling for a meeting of the Wisconsin state league, comes a newspaper story out of Green Bay to the effect that the circuit is weak in the pocketbook, lame in interest and generally speaking has the "beche-feebles." Most significant of all is this sentence in the story: "The homer player idea appears to be growing in favor in nearly all of the cifics of the chenit. The clubs that made money would rather continue under the old way but they will probably be forced to cut their expense necount. Kankanna, the smallest city in the circuit, is willing to carry on, but the magnates want more home town products used and in this way reduce costs."

hind Shorty Levenick's Dugouts of Madison.

Merrick had a remarkable chance to shoot a record score while he was tumbling the wood with perfect precision. For a while it appeared, he was going to set up a new world record to beat the 738 shot at Madison. Wis., two years ago by "Doe" Ehlke of Milwankee.

Shoots Into First

Merrick started with a wonderful game of 245. In his middle game, he came across with 237. However, in his third he fell down to 195, although this is a good count in itself. His 675 put him in first place for one hour when along came a chap-named Alfred Vandewall of Mishawaka, Ind., shot 704 (235-246-223) for first place.

Merrick is one of the star bowlers. Up until hast week, he had held the

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Bill Tilden, champion tennis player, will write if tennis body rules players who write are "pros."

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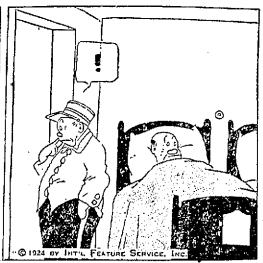
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Big Ten Chances

Now Look Bright

SET TWO ELIMINATIONS
FOR BRODHEAD TOURNEY
Brodhead, — Two elimination
games have been ordered by the
committee in selecting teams for the
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are to clash at Argyle Wednesday
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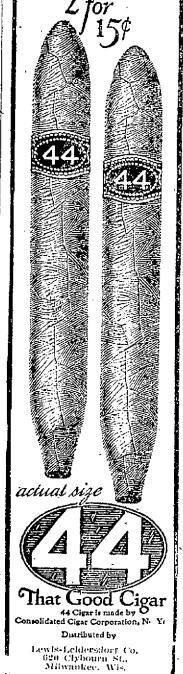
Monday-Iowa at Purdue; Ohio State at Wisconsin; Michigan at In-Tuesday night-lilinels at North-Tuesday night—Himois at North-western.

Thursday night—Furdue at Chi-cago,
Saturday night—Minnesota at Northwestern; Michigan at Illinois;

Wisconsin at Jowa.

Madison — Wisconsin defeated Northwestern 23 to 13, Saturday in a listless exhibition of basketball, The Wisconsin defense was good enough to break up practically all of Northwestern plays as soon as they reached Wisconsin territory. Elson and Gibson topped the Badger scoring while Graham featured for the Purple. Lineur:

GOPHERS, 41: OHIO, 38,
Minuenpolis—Another upset was
dded to the already large list of
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ere Saturday night when the Minesota five sent the title seeking
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Milton Legion Cage Squad Bumps R. F. B. Five, 27-15

Olympians Lose

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Ironwood, Mich.....Pwo members of the American Olympile skiltenm, Anders linusen and Harry Lein, were defeated in exhibition skildling here, sunday afternoon, when William Branans of Ironwood leaped 185 feet in his best effort, and Clarence Berling, also an Ironwood rider, negotiated a effort, and Clarence Berling, also an tronwood rider, negotiated a distance of 177 feet. Haugen's best leap without a fall was 105 feet. He tried fard to bent the mark of the local riders and reached the 197 foot marks but was transite to hold list balance and fell as soon as he landed.

Oshkosh Teachers

Whitewater — It was a rip-tear-ing game and Oshkosh heat White-water normal Saturday. The visitors rolled up 8 points before Whitewa-ter started. The first half wound up in a burst of speed, 14-7 for Osh-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Milton—Displaying remarkable team work that worked like a marvelous nachine, the Mitton American Legion, ormerly the Janeaville Black Calls, ode rough-shod over the R. F. B. dvo

Beat Whitewater

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The second period started much slower and neither side added a point until seven minutes to go.

of Janesville here, Saturday night, 27 to 15. The contest was played in the Milton college nymnasium.

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Tancock, the lithe center of the lo-cal legion, ran rings around the R. F. B. five, and, while he did so. Herb Kakuske, gand, hept the Ford for-wards from doing anything beyond the middle of the floor. A five man defense, when they had lost the ball, was used to perfection by the legion-nnices.

It is hard to make a choice of the Milton stars, they worked so well to-gether.

The R. E. B. team will play the Fort Atkingen American Leglon at the Fort, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
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6 2 2 12 3 4 Referee—Ray Leary, Janesville, I'm-pire--Lamphere, Milton, Timer—Var-ley, Scorer—Young.

New Ball League for Jeff County

Jefferson — All Jefferson county baseball promoters have been invited to attend a meeting to be held in Lake Mills, Tuesday, The purpose being to organize a baseball league, The meeting will be held in the Legion rooms of that city.

Getting Ready for Tomorrow

HE average man, busy with his own affairs, has little time to consider the vast amount of anticipatory work necessary to maintain a high standard of service in the petroleum

Just as the merchant buys straw hats in November and furs in early summer, so does the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) prepare in winter to supply you in summer with and other petroleum products you may need.

Today, this Company is spending millions of dollars to purchase crude oil and to convert this oil into refined products so that next summer it may meet its obligations to supply the demand for gasoline and other petroleum products when pleasant weather makes motoring attractive and agricultural activities necessary.

Such an effort takes on greater significance when it is known that the production of crude has been checked sharply.

The American Petroleum Institute reports that from September 8 to December 15, 1923, the production of crude oil fell off 337,400 barrels

Thic brings production to a point where it is 56,700 barrels less per day than the estimated daily average consumption.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is preparing in advance to meet any demands which may be made upon it. It has a tremendous investment in storage facilities, located strategically throughout the territory it serves. By keeping this storage full it insures you an uninterrupted supply of petroleum products at all times.

To picture the enormous task confronting the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) it is only necessary to state that estimates made by the National Petroleum News indicate that the 1924 gasoline consumption will total 8 billion 236 million gallons.

With 31% of the automotive registrations of the country concentrated in the ten Middle Western States served by this Company, this estimate means that 2 billion 553 million gallons of gasoline will be required to supply these states.

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Announcements

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE

FOLLOWING DOXES: 230, 218, 260, 256, 261, 245, 252, 259.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10
Bilanck Billa, Follo-Lost, Sunday
night, probably in Beverly theater,
Finder return to Gazette or Dr. G. K.
Wooll, Beward. Wooll, Reward.

BLAUK DEIVING GLOVE-Lest Saturday on S. Jackson, between Galein and Milwaukee, Finder return to Gazette or call 2014E. Reward.

DUOFOLD PARKIE FEN-Lest near Jefferson school, with Roselyn Newell name on pen. Phone 2815. Reward.

OAKLAND CRANK-Found. Owner can have same by calling at Gazette and paying for ad.

SKID CHAIN-2585, lost in city of Janesville. Finder phone 280. Reward.

ward.

THE CHAIN-Lost between city limits and Russell Hamp's, Earmony, Please call 9667-R 3.

THE CHAIN-SEE truck, on coment road to Evansyille, Leave at Gaz-

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale FORD ROADSTER-1921, in good con-dition. Phone 9646-R 3,

OLDSMOBILE SIX-

JUST RECEIVED OUR FEBRUARY ALLOTMENT OF NEW OLDSMO-BILE SIX'S. CALL AND INSPECT THEM IN OUR DISPLAY ROOM.

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USED CARS—

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CAN BE applied to your car in mos cases without change of wheels o Tires have been approved by the Tir-Mira. Division of the Rubber Assoclation of America.

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BARGAINS in 30x315 and 32x4 used tires.

LEE R. SCHLUETER 15 N. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 3525

Reputring—Service Stations 11
AUTO HOSPITAL GARAGE—Repairing of all kinds, body relatibility, wrecking crane service, Experienced mechanics, Phone 640, Dadge St.
JAMES FEENEY—11 it's recushioning your car, upholstering or top repairing you need, I do it well. Auto Trim Co., 212 Wall St.
REPAIRING—For alling cars see Al. Barlass, 445 N. Eluff, Phone 1293. Wanted-Automotive

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Must be in good condition. Phone
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Now is the time to put un those ever-troughs. We earry all kinds in stock and install them. If you want anything in the rheet metal line, risk us. 115 E. Milwanker St., rear of Wood Hurdware Store, Phone 550, "Try us once and you will remain our steady customer."

CLOURS—Repaired, called for and delivered. Reasonable. New clock repair service. Call 1130. C. L. Detach.
WINDMILL.—And pamp repairing. Finik Laskowske. Phone 2336 or 3341-W. 712 N. Hickory.

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INSURANCE-WHEN YOU THINK OF INSURANCE, THINK OF C. P. BEERS.

"LEST WE FORGET"—'BBIL" for all kinds of insurance, Wm. Lathron Agency, 224 Bayes Elk, Phone 797, WHATEVER YOUR—Insurance needs may be, we can take care of them. Taylor-Kannes Land Co. Phone 228, 329 Hayes Elk.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 APPR HANGING - Pirst class Work Paul Dayerkosen. Phone 668. ATERING—Painting and Interior income and Interior income of all kinds. H. J. Tur-ille, Phone 4197-1 evenings.

Professional Service 28
PRACTICAL NURSING — Wanted.
Willing to assist with housework
and cooking. Prices reasonable.
References given. Night or day
calls. Phone 2402.

Tailoring and Pressing STONE—THE TAILOR—For tailored spring suits. Excellent mer-chandise, reasonable, 122 Corn Exch.

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Help Wanted—Female 32
COOK—And second mald, Must be competent, Good wages, No washings, Mrs. N. L. Carle, 515 St. Lawrence Ave. Ave.

GIIIL—For general housework. All modern conveniences, good wagns. Apply to Mrs. R. M. MacDonald, belavan, Wis.

GIRL—Nent and reliable, for general housework, also help care for baby. 713 Court St. Phone 2896.

WOMAN—To do family washings at home. Must furnish reference and do work at reasonable rate. Phone 175 after 6 P. M.

WOMEN—To negut hamp shades for 14,65 filter for, M. NOMEN—To point lamp shades for us at home, Ensy, pleasant work, whole or part time. Address Nile-art Company, 3092 Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Relp Wanted-Male Help Wanted—Male 33
COOKS—Short order. Must have experience, 16 hours, Newell Cafe,
MACHINE HAND S. And helpers wanted. Hansen Furniture Co.
MAN—Single, by month or year,
James H. Hadden, Phone 9637-11, 11,
MAN—Wanted to work on farin by the month, Must be good milker,
Phone 9643-12, 72.

MAN-

YOUNG, OVER 18 YRS, OF AGE, TO LEARN BAKERY TRADE. INQUIRE REILLY BAKERY, 14 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 868.

MANAGER --

AT VAN NOY NEWS STAND, C., M. & ST. PAUL DEPOT.

MARRIED MAN-Wanted on farm by month or year, Phone 9649-R 13,

Employment Help Wanted-Male

MEN-WE HAVE POSITIONS FOR SEV-ERAL GOOD FARM HANDS, EITHER MARRIED OR SINGLE. ROCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

Situation Wanted-Male PHATTEREUR WORK—Wanted, Experienced driving taxi or truck. Phone 622 between 6 and 7 P. M. FARM WORK—Wanted by married man with small family, by menth or year. J. E. Novak, Ft. Atkinson, General Delivery.

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Wanted—We Borrow 41 \$5.000—On best city real estate. Worth \$10,000. Address 258, care

Horses, Caltle, Vehicles

FEEDING 1968-17 United Jerseys, for sale, Weight 75 lbs, Millon Jet, Phone 534, 15d, Krause, Re. No. 12. Phone 523. Ed. Krause, Mr. No. 12.

Poultry and Supplies 49

RABY CHICKS—For sale, Full blood Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds and Rarred Plymouth Rocks. Runker-hill Hatchery. Phone 4289-W.

PABY CHICKS—Let me hatch your cags at 50 an egg. Mrs. Chas. Austin, Rtv. 8. Phone 9572-18-22.

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180 TO 500 EGG SIZES CARRIED IN STOCK, CHOOSE ONE OF THESE SEVEN NEW MODELS.

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PULLET'S-18 sample comb limit Leg-hory, All bayin, 32 each, Call at 1707 Highard Aye.

TURKEY HESS-Eurpon fied, for side, Howard Morgan, Editon Jet, Wis, Phone 562.

* Merchandise

Articles For Sale AFFICES FOF SHE 51
BADY BUGGY-Brown reed, good condition, Phone 1142.
BADY BUGGY-Lloyd boon, in very good condition, \$20.00, Phone 3668-J O K. ENGINE Evinrude, practically new, for sate, \$75, 9x12 tent with a fly, \$25. Phone 2287.

Business and Office Equipment 5d Oberick PARTITION—150 ft, of ma-hogany, Alea 4 large French plate glass stere shows. Phone 2213. HEMINGTON—No. 16 in good condi-tion. Can you best if at the price? \$32.00. Call 1223 Bager Ave. Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56
CORN-8 acres in shock north of
Janesville, Cheap to close out. J.
J. Canningham.

FIFTELD-FUEL, PHONE 109

FULL O' PEP MASIL-FEED IT NOW GRAHAM & FARIMY.

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Household Goods 59 Household Goods 59
BARY EUGGY—Good condition, Very regeomble. Waggoner & Co., 21 S. River St. Phone 744.
[OIUTH—Tenestry, \$25; complete Vern's Martin bed for \$25; fron bedstead, \$2; dishing, etc., 612 S. Washington St. THNING ROOM SUTTL—Funed only, William and Mary Style, like new, Also rocker and arm chair, 505 Eastern Ave.

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USED. ENTRA GOOD CONDI TION. PRICE, \$15.00 FOR IMMEDI

KRUEGER HOW. CO. FORMERLY WOOD HOW, 115 E. MILW. ST.

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WE HAVE A FAIR SIZED STOCK OF FARM MACHINERY AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES. WHEN THEY ARE GONE, WE WILL ONLY TAKE ORDERS FOR MACHINES SOLD, ON ACCOUNT OF THE IN-CREASE IN PRICES, OVER WHICH WE HAVE NO CONTROL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS NOW. JOHN WALDMAN CO.

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MERICA'S GREATEST singing com ediene, is now making phonograph records exclusively for Brunswick.

NO. 2567-B—"The One T Love Belongs to Somehody Else," Al Jolson with Isham Jones' Orchestra.

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LEATIFS TOR FURNITURE 200 W. MILW. ST.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

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| GRASS-And field seeds, Now is the time to order, We guarantee prices against decline. Assume Imp. Co. Figure 111, Evansville, Wis. | First Walth-

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Wanted-To Buy FEEDING PICS-Wanted, from 75 to 125 lbs. W. E. Goke, Afton, Wis.

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WE AITE in the market for good elean farmer tobacco trash. Inquire

T. M. HUBBELL EDGERTON, WIS.

WHITE RACS—Do you want some pin money? The Cazette office wants 1,990 lbs. of clean, white rags, free from buttons and hooks. 5c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

Rooms and Board Rooms With Board INCTON ST., 1916—Near Cher and Main St., modern room an for two, reasonable, Phon

5181-J.
HIGH ST. S., 153-Modern formished room and board, 2 gentlemen, Two blocks from trand Hotel, 3175-IR.
MAIN ST. S., 623-Modern room and good board in private family. Very reasonable, Near high school, on car line.

Rooms Without Board 68
ACADEMY ST. N., 331—Largo front room, suitable for 2, modern. Phone 4147-J. BLUFF ST. S. 212-berge modern room with fireplace, private porch, newly decorated, Reasonable, Phone 156.

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Holimes St., 315—Modern furnished room, very destrable fecation, 4 bioeks from Milwanices, Phono 2020. SECOND St. S., 1318—Furnished sleeping room in strictly modern, private home to refined lady or gentleman. Breakfast it desired. Rooms for Housekeeping

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Real Estate for Rent. Apartments and Flats 74 5,08E 1N-7 room house, \$25. W. J.

Hall.
FLAT—6 room, block to Milwaukee
St. 235, W. J. Hall.
FEARL ST. S., 21-4 room modern
flat. Possession at once. Business Places For Rent STORE BUILDING—Is liver St. Central, Excellent location for merchandising auto accessories, etc. J. J. Cunningham.

Farms and Land For Rent 76 32 ACRE—Farm for each rent or sale. 2 miles northwest of Edgerton. Address 263, care Gozette. 90 ACRES—5 miles east of Janesville, Good buildings and tobacco shed. Phone 3119-W.

Real Estate For Rent Farms and Land For Rent

CHOICE 60 ACREM-Dairy farm for sale, one-half mile from city. Suitable for milk route. Good alfalfa and corn land. New buildings, including slio, fully equipped milk house, her house, garage, etc. Easy terms. Will consider trade for city property. Immediate possession. 15, H. Lewis, Whitewater, Wis. Phone 186-18

80 ACRE FARM—FOR REST MARCH 18T, LARGE, MODERN BAHN, SI PEW ACRES SEEDED, CASH RENT. INQUIRE AT 60 S. BUVER. 111 ACRE FARM—3 miles northens of Milton, immediate possession. In quire West Stockman, Milton Jet. Wis.

Houses For Rent 77
House—6 rooms, with electric lights, garden and garage. Frank Fisher. Phone 1420.
LINN ST. 215—9 room partly modern house with barn, \$40. Phone 2481.

Wanted-To Rent Wanted—16 Rent 81
BUSINESS SECTION—Close to, 8
room modern apartment. Must be
reasonable, Address 254, care Gazette,
NEAR BOWNTOWN—1 referred,
House, unfurnished, 7 rooms, R. J.
Anderson, 16 N. Main St. Victory
Lanch. EUOMING ROUSE-With 10 or more

7 ROOMS, FRAME, IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION. ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM CAR LINE. FUR-NACE, BATH, ELEC. LIGHTS. VINES, WHILE THIS IS NOT A NEW HOME, IT IS IN FINE CONDITION AND A VERY GOOD BUY AT \$1,500. TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO. "LOOK FOR OUR SIGN." \$29 HAYES BLK. PHONE 228.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE-\$0,000 FOR QUICK SALE, 5TH WARD: VERY DESIRABLE LO-CATION, CASH, PHONE 1375 AFTER 6 P. M.

TERRY REALTY CO.—Real estate, loans and insurance. 29 W. Milwau-lee St.—Phone 2.

3RD WARD—Harnid new Colonial brick home, 7 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, and a lot of built-in features. Double brick garage, large lot. Phone 247-W or 247-4.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88
In ACRE—Farm for sale or trade, with good buildings and good black soil with plenty of fruit. Close to good town in Walworth gounty, What have you? Address 257, care

Auctions-Legals

FRED TAVES-1010 WEST GRAND AVE, BELOIT, PHONE 869, AUC-TIONEER, EXPERIENCED IN March 4—E. Onsrude, 2 miles S. W. of Stoughton. Col. D. F. Finnane, SELLING REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK AND HOUSEHOLD FURNI-TURE.

Legal Notices SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Clreuit Court, Rock County,
George K, Tallman,
VS

Great Court, reach Courts, George K, Tallman, VS.

Merton R, Fish, Elaine Fish, his wife, Eank of Southern Wisconsin, Merchants & Savings Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, and Webb C, Hugamin.

The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendants, and each of them:
You are hereby summored to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above, entitled action in the court aforsaid; and in case of your failure so to do, independ will be rendered exainst you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is berewith served upon you.

GEO. G. SUTHERLAND,
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock Connty, Wis.

A DOLLAR or two spent in advertising a \$5,000 or \$10,000 home is a good investment. Telephone your Classified Ad today. ا رب سود Auctions—Legals

Legal Notices
NOTICE OF ELECTION.
lee of the County Clerk, James ville, Wis. STATE OF WISCONSIN,

manner provided by law, and as directed by Chapter 211, Laws of 1923, to-wit:

JOINT RESOLUTION

No. 18, 1922

To amend section 21 of article IV of the Sonstitution, relating to compensation of members of the legislature. WHERBAS, At the biennial sersion of the legislature for the year 1921, an amendborn to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two bouses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That section 21 of article IV of the constitution be amended to read: (Article IV) Section 21. Each member of the legislature shall receive for his services, * * saven hundred and fifty dollars per annum, and ten cents for every rule he shall travel in going to and returning from the place of menting of the legislature on the most usual route. In case of an extra session of the legislature, no Lauch.

ROUMING HOUSE—With 10 or more rooms or small hotel in this city or some other. Centrally located preferred, Address 252, care Gazette.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms and Land For Sale 83
220 ACIDS—Government homestead relinguishment for sale, 160 acres forced, 40 acres under cultivation. 8 miles from town. Relinguishment price \$500.00 cash. Government price. Settle, 82,75 an acre. 10 years to pay. C. E. Simmons, U. S. Commissioner, Isabel.

South bekoth.

Houses For Sale 84

DUPLEX HOUSE—Good proposition for quick sale, Fifth ward, \$3,500 cash and terms. Address 252, care Gazette.

Given under my hand and seal at the Court House, City of Janesville, this twenty-seventh day of February. A Good Free Lunch Served at

1924. PRED BELEY.
Sheriff of Rock County, Wis,
Jeffris, Mount, Occurred, Avery &
Wood, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Stughton. Col. D. P. Finnane,
Auct.
Mar. 5—Fred Whitt, Clinton, Wis.
Fred Taves, Auct.
Mar. 5—Harry C. Lowe & C. W. Lowe,
on the Barnes from located at the
south end of Franklin street, opper
site the stone quarry. Whitewater,
Wis.
Mar. 5—Fen Larson, 1 mile east of
Evanswille, on No. 10. Col. D. F.
Finnane, Auct.
Mar. 6—Perry Atkinson and J. M.
Brewster, 4 miles west of East Troy.
Col. Itshih Wiswell, Auct.
Mar. 6—Chester Sturdevent, Dr. 7,
Janesville, Col. D. P. Finnane.
Auct.

or Edgerton, Ric. No. L. J. S. Sween ey, Auct. Mar. 17—John C. Jubuson, 7 miles northeast of Stoughton. Col. D. F. Finnane, Auct. Mar. 27—E. R. Boynton, Ric. No. 36, Beloit, Wis. Fred Reppert, Auct.

Classified Display

Auction Sales AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, will sell at public Auction on the Get Kothlow farm, known as the old Kear farm, 3 miles Southwest of Edgerto, and 24 unite North of Fulton, on

Office of the County Clerk, Jamesville, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County of Reck—SS.
COUNTY is HIGHER and election
districts of the County of Reck. State
of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of
April, A. D. 1224, being the first day
of said month, the following officers
are unspringed of THE SUPERMIS
COURT for the term of ten Nears to
succeed Christian Deoretic, annohused
to fill vacancy caused by the death of
James C. Kerwin, whose term of office would have expired on the first
Monday (Intelligence of Reck). Jefferson and Reck, for the term of six
years, to succeed George Chrimo,
whose term of office will expire on the
first Monday of May 122.
A MUNICIPAL DIBLEGATION.
NOTICE IS HEREBY TELTIFIER
CIVEN that on said ist day of April,
1724, there will be held in the saveral
towns, wards, village of the county
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Owing to the inability to secure farm help, will dispose of entire herd of dairy cowr, on the farm, situated 4 miles west of East Troy, I miles southwest of Troy Center, on the J. southwest of Troy Co. M. Brewster farm, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1924 COMMENCING AT 11 A. M. THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

30 HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS Consisting of new mileh and spring ers, 8 with ealyes by side; 1 two year old hull. This herd has had an av-erage test of 3.8 for the last 3 months

2-WORK HORSES-2 Weight about 1200 to 1400 lbs, 40-HOGS-40

20 fat; 20 feeders; 1 Duroc boar, HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 15 bashels seed corn; quantity operators; 15 tons tame hay; quantity shredded fodder. MACHINERY, TOOLS

Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring. That the foregoing amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

(NOTE—if this amendment is ratified the members of the legislature will receive as compensation the sum of seven hundred and fifty dollars per annum instead of five hundred for the session as at present.)

Given under my hand and seal nit the Court House, City of Janesville, this twenty-seventh day of February.

FARM MACHINERY

Miwaukee corn binder: Champion grain binder: Dowaging drill; International 2-row eultivator; John Deere sulky eultivator; hand eultivator; corn planter; Oliver 14-in, walking plow; 3-section drag; New Idea mabure sprender; Fort Atkinson milking machine; 3 H. J. International engine; disc; McCormick mower; McCormick mower; McCormick mower; McCormick mower; McCormick mower; McCormick and praise; Osborne hay tedder; Northwestern 3-in, the wagon; United 3-in thre wagon; iron truck wagon; Northwestern sleigh; wagon box and hay rack; sila rack; Velie buggy; dalry wagon; milk wagon, 2 sets double work harness; scales; set of milk wagon runners; feed cooker; pulleys and belting; 500 chick oil-hurning hover; forlie, shovels; and many other articles toa numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE

Mar. 5—Harry C. Lowe & C. W. Lowe, on the Barnes form, located at the south end of Franklin street, appearance of the stone quarry, Whitewater, Wis.

Mar. 5—Hen Larson, 1 mile east of Evansville, on No. 10. Cob. D. F. Finance, Auct.

Mar. 6—Perry Mittheson and J. M. Herwitse, 4 miles west of East Troy. Col. Rainh Wiswell, Auct.

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Mar. 6—Perry Miles Wiswell, Auct.

Mar. 6—Perry Miles S. W. of Edgerion, 2 miles S. W. of Edgerion, 2 miles S. W. of Edgerion, 2 mile west of Stoughton on Oregon Road. Col. D. F. Finance, Auct.

Mar. 12—Advih Mins. 1 mile west of Stoughton on Oregon Road. Col. D. F. Finance, Auct.

Mar. 12—Harold Sorenson, cast of Stoughton Col. D. F. Finance, Auct.

Mar. 15—Carload well broke horses, Jamesville, W. J. Tucker, W. T. Dooley, Auct.

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Alvaro de Castro, the government is continuing its policy of reducing expenditure. It has already abolished full posts.

The survey was made under the discretion of Miss Maria Lambin, former chief supervisor of dance halls in San Francisco.

Auction Sales PUBLIC AUCTION Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on the farm known as the Ed. Myers farm located on Manchester road 7 miles southeast of Esloit, 4 miles south and 2 miles west of Clinton and 1 mile east of Manchester Free church

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THURSDAY, MARCH 6TH Lameh will be served at 11:30 and sale to start promptly at 12:00, the following described property:

6 Horses and 1 Mule

Team of goldings, 14 yrs, old, wh. Grey team, 7 and 8 yrs. old, wt. 3000 lbs.

Hay mare, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1500 lbs.

Black gelding, 12 yrs. old, Wt. 1200

lbs. 1 mule, 8 yrs, old, wt. 1150 lbs. 47 Head of Cattle

T. D. tested with 60 day retest on all those going into clean herd.
Cows all tuberculin tested; some springers, balance fresh.
17 high grade Holsteins
12 hurhams, mostly roans
1 registered Holstein bull.
2 grade Holstein bull.
2 grade Holstein helfers
7 grade Holstein yearling helfers.
6 winter calves.

68 HEAD OF HOGS

58 fall pigs
COMPLETE LINE OF FARM MACHINERY TO WORK A 369 ACRE
FARM
25 tens timothy buy.
366 bushels corn, slage, fodder.
56 White Leghoen chickens.
3 geers, 2 ducks.
TERMS
All supports and under, cash; on

All sums of \$10 and under, each; on all sums over that amount eight months' time will be given on good bankable notes bearing 7 per cent in-terest. All property to be settled for on day of sale. Andrew J. Myers, Prop.

W. W. Scott, Auctioneer ED. GREENBERG AND JESS BAK-ER, CLERKS. **PERSONALS**

Commodure Frank Bostwick, Mrs. Robert Carney and niece, Miss Doris, lett, Saturday, for their home in Ber-keley, Cal., after a visit at the R. M. Bostwick home, 521 Court street. They came here from Annapolis, Md. Miss Lillian Dixon, Chicago, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dixon, 797 South Main street.

Mrs. Charles Touton, 308 Jackman street, fell link week on the icy pavement and sprained one of her ankles.

Mrs. Fred Rogge, 409 North Buff.

Mis. Fred Range, 409 North Buff street, is spending the week in Chica-go with her sister, Mrs. Albert Reth. Mrs. A. R. Gluney and children, 847 Prospect avenue, have gone to Wash-ington to visit relatives. Mr. Glancy will join them later. Miss Marjorie Boylen, Chicago, spent the week-end visiting her mother, Mrs. Nellie Boylen, 285 West-cen avenue.

ern avenue. Nicholas Kiefer left the city, Sunday night, for Lansing, Mich. He has been employed as inspector at the Chevrolet Motors for some time and has been transferred to the Michigan

plant.
Miss Margaret Dier, 393 South Academy street, is improving following an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Paul Siebert, 1114 Wall street. is slowly improving following a serious filmess.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowbeau, Evansville, spent the week-end in this city visiting their daughter, Mrs. Rollo Dobson, 821 St. Mary's avenue.

Miss Virginia Kellogg, University of Wiccomb.

of Wisconsin, spent the of Wisconsin, spent the weekers, with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellogg, \$50 Benton avenue.

Mrs. F. E. Shannon, Chicago, returned, Saturday, after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, 428 North Washington street.

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The Value of Diversified Circulation

There is class advertising and class advertising mediums, but four out of five advertisers—AND ESPECIALLY LOCAL MERCHANTS—want and must have diversified circulation. By that term we mean readers from all ranks of society—people with small means and those with large—husbands and wives who can spend only perhaps \$25 to \$35 for a substantial dress or coat and those whose purse can afford garments from \$75 to \$150 and up—people who must save every penny and those whose means are much more ample—the family which has hard work to buy a Ford, the family who can afford the car ranging from \$2,000 to \$3,000 with other families of varying means buying cars in between the lowest and the higher priced.

But what does this all mean to the merchant who invests his money in The Gazette? It is simply this, that if his advertisements are read by the rich and poor, big producers as well as small, the buying power takes in all the people of the community regardless of station in life. This constitutes what the best authorities regard as the most profitable medium in which to advertise all kinds of merchandise.

It is true that Janesville and the surrounding community may properly be called a community of wage earners, but here again the money earned (hence buying power) has quite a range. It may vary all the way from \$3.00 or \$4.00 a day to \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00. These families all wear clothes, shoes, etc. They must have food, and literally thousands of them own cars or will soon. They are all possible customers for the merchant or business man of Janesville. Then besides this class we have those in clerical or salaried positions; they, too, have multitudinous wants to be supplied.

How Much Weight Does Your Publication Carry With Its Readers?

That's the information the national advertiser seeks to know—he ponders over it, asks innumerable questions from many sources and finally determines on the medium to be used after examining all possible data. He, too, is interested in diversified circulation; because, as a rule, his commodity goes into the homes of the wage earner, manufacturer, business man or farmer. So when The Gazette carries practically all of the national advertising going out to Wisconsin newspapers, and in-

deed, some that other Wisconsin newspapers do not carry, it is indisputable evidence that these large buyers of space are convinced that this paper reaches the buying power in this community. Furthermore it is a testimonial of which The Gazette is proud because confidence in a person or institution based on investigation and directed from hundreds of miles away is mighty good evidence that the medium carrying such advertising is well worth while and possesses powerful reader influence.

This Mark of Confidence is Well Worth Sharing By Local Advertisers

It might also be added that no retail business in Janesville attains its largest proportion without receiving the patronage of the mass of the public. That's just one more proof of The Gazette's value in that it does possess the confidence and support of citizens in every walk of life. These people are all prospective customers.

Now Is the Time to Sell Goods at a Profit

This is profit-taking time—during the next two months literally hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of merchandise will be wanted by the great army of Gazette readers in Soutehrn Wisconsin. This business will go to those aggressive merchants who will advertise their wares in The Gazette and let the public know what they have for sale and why they should be patronized. Will they see your advertising?

Detailed Circulation of The Janesville Daily Gazette, March 1, 1924 Afton 19 Monticello 5 Albany 119 New Glarus 2 Albion 32 Palmyra 85 Allens Grove 8 Orfordville 136 Avalon 99 Rome 8 Brodhead 470 Sharon S8 Brooklyn 94 Stoughton 37 Beloit 168 Tiffany or Shopiere 25 Clinton 183 Walworth 29 Darien 55 Whitewater 543 Delavan 192 Watertown 10 Edgerton 775 Scattered Sub. Towns— Elkhorn 201 Wisconsin 42 Evansville 785 Illinois 10 Ft. Atkinson 687 Totals 6799 Footville 94 Total Suburban Mail and Carrier 6799 Johnson Creek 14

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